

Columbia College Today

Volume VI

Number 1

Harry Carman at 75

Harry J. Carman, student, teacher, scholar and cheerful philosopher, celebrates his seventy-fifth birthday today. They "retired" him in 1950 as Dean of Columbia College, for statutory reasons of age, and made him Emeritus. But as one of his friends, District Attorney Frank S. Hogan, said on another "retirement" occasion, "No one can retire Carman."

Several years ago one of New York's Mayors tried it by failing to reappoint him to the Board of Higher Education. The public protest was terrific. Now that Mayor himself has been "retired," and Dr. Carman is back on the Board of Higher Education through the wisdom of Mayor Wagner. His long service on that board, going back to a La Guardia appointment in 1938, is just one of the many civic contributions made by Dean Carman over the years.

We will save a full account of Carman usefulness—to education, to the cause of liberal-minded civilization, to reasonableness in labor relations, to the writing of history, to equalizing opportunity for the Negro, to a hundred other beneficial interests—until he is 100.

This "man very close to the hearts of all Columbia men," as a Morningside Heights senior once described him, is now busier than ever, still teaching, still making studies of education, still serving in numerous trusteeships, still a farmer on the side as season permits.

Many times a doctor by honorary degree, honored still further by medal, medallion and bust, voted so many times the most popular professor, he richly deserves the appreciation his many friends and admirers will feel that he has, this day, reached a significant anniversary in the full vigor of continued usefulness.

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COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY

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Financial Aid: Whose Responsibility?

The cost of a college education at Columbia, as elsewhere, has risen sharply in recent years—but has surely not yet reached its peak. A bachelor's degree from Columbia College or one of her sister institutions in the Ivy Group now costs approximately \$10,000, and it seems safe to predict that the cost will go up to about \$12,000 within the next five years. Thus the present total yearly budget of \$2,500 for resident students may well rise to \$3,000 by 1964. Unquestionably, if we are to continue to offer a high quality of education to expanded student bodies, colleges must increase their charges and ask students and families to bear a larger proportion of the cost than they have in recent



Joe Jefferson

years. Our faculty members can no longer support students out of their own pocketbooks; some of our aid must be to the faculty members themselves.

The student and his family confronted by these increasing costs rightly ask how they can pay. This question deserves a prompt and honest answer; but our candid reply must be that we do not intend to raise our fees only to have to turn back in financial aid much of the hoped-for increase in revenue. The net to the University must increase; so we must ask the student to turn in one of several possible direction for assistance.

His first recourse is the help increasingly available to him from the community. A good example is the strong student aid program offered by the State of New York, which sponsors a substantial and growing undergraduate scholarship program,

fellowship aid for capable graduate students who intend to teach in New York State, and a brand new loan program for students at all levels of higher education.

Students at all levels will soon have new-found assistance under the various provisions of the National Defense Education Act of 1958. Title II of this Act deserves close attention, for it is a scholarship-loan program of great potential which enables students in participating colleges to borrow money on very generous terms. A unique feature of these loans is that a student going into elementary or secondary public school teaching after college may take advantage of a forgiveness clause: 10 per cent of his debt is forgiven for each year he spends in teaching, up to five years and 50 per cent of the amount borrowed. Since a student may borrow as much as \$5,000, his scholarship award can be as high as \$2,500.

By JOE JEFFERSON '47

Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, Columbia University

In addition to public assistance, there are increasing numbers of industrially and privately supported scholarships and fellowships, usually awarded by open competition. The National Merit Corporation, General Motors, Procter and Gamble, and many others are good examples of this type of help. Over the years our students have done extremely well in this type of competition. They do well after four years at the College too; Columbia College students won more Woodrow Wilson National Fellowships for the academic year 1958-59 than did students from any other undergraduate college in the United States. These fellowships are for prospective college teachers and represent an important aid to education and to students.

And in addition to the increasing

(Continued on Page 7)

A Profile

Harry J. Carman

By HENRY F. GRAFF

Associate Professor of History



Harry Carman's friends rejoice on his seventy-fifth birthday. They are not only on Morningside Heights; they are in every walk of life—on Seventh Avenue, on Park, on Madison, and on the farm. No one can presume to speak for this legion of admirers. But I venture the guess that they all share a feeling in common; they cannot recall a time when they did not know Harry. This is not merely because Harry's distinguished career has also been a long one. It is because Harry has notably altered the lives of so many of them that individually they dare not conceive of a world without him.

It would be easy to list some of the important public contributions Harry has made, because they are a permanent part of the history of our College and University, and of the wider community outside. But these are not essentially the things that have endeared Harry to us. He has enriched us by his boundless capacity to give away to others, without thought of return, something of himself—his wisdom, his energy, his time, and his money.

There are so many examples of Harry's great-heartedness. No one who has ever seen Harry vigorously trying to improve the academic position of a young colleague will forget the evidence of his selflessness. No one who has ever watched Harry greet an undergraduate can compare it in warmth or sincerity with any other greeting he has ever observed. The illustrations multiply, and each of us treasures his own collection of them. I know, for instance, of a Columbia College senior who went to Europe one summer on a gift from Harry that the young

man still believes was an award for achievement bestowed on him by the University.

In my personal experience I will always remember with special pleasure the astonishment and delight that a phone call from Harry brought me when I was first beginning my graduate work. It was 9 o'clock in the evening and Harry, reading at home a book that contained a reference he thought could be useful to me, had decided to tell me all about it immediately. It is immaterial that I do not now remember either the book he referred me to or whether it proved to be useful as he hoped. What mattered greatly was that a senior professor—already far busier than some entire departments on the campus here—should have troubled himself in so intimate a way to encourage a neophyte in the profession.

Those who have been touched by Harry directly need no description of his uniqueness or of how it can freshen a flagging spirit. For Harry, the dregs of discouragement or defeat never linger long. Tomorrow, he knows, will bring a new beginning and new opportunities. At seventy-five he is a master warrior in splendid trim for the good battles that lie ahead. For this reason and, even more important, for all the unspoken reasons of the heart: Happy Birthday, Harry!



On The Farm

On The Cover

On January 22, many of Dr. Carman's Columbia and "extra-curricular" friends gathered at the Men's Faculty Club to help celebrate his 75th birthday at a surprise party given in his honor by Columbia University President Grayson Kirk. Manny Warman's cover photo shows Dr. Carman (center) as he is escorted into the party by Dr. Kirk (l.) and assistant to the president Robert C. Harron.

An authority on diplomatic history, Dr. Graff is one of Professor Carman's several former students who have since joined him as a close friend and colleague.



MORNINGSIDE MENTION

By JOHN J. HASTINGS

Director, University News Office

A check of Columbia College dean's office records on a one Joshua Lederberg, of the Class of '44, reveals this sidelight: "Mr. Lederberg, because of his unusual scientific equipment, was allowed to take some of his undergraduate work in an unusual order. When the time came for him to complete his requirement in our Humanities course, it was felt foolish to require a freshman course of so superior an upper classman. For this reason Mr. Lederberg was allowed to take our Senior Seminar in English, Philosophy and Comparative Literature. A case like that of Mr. Lederberg comes up very rarely and there is no danger of this becoming a difficult precedent." Fourteen years later this same Joshua Lederberg overwhelmingly substantiated the views of the dean's office. Last fall, at 33, he was awarded the Nobel Prize in medicine. But before that, in the summer, Time Magazine singled out the Columbia graduate as "probably the world's greatest young geneticist."

New York newspapers saluted Robert Moses on his 70th birthday, pointing out that "Mr. Moses began his public career in 1913, the year he completed work for a Ph.D. in political science at Columbia."

Four years after the graduation of Mr. Moses, another future great received his doctoral degree on Morningside. This '17 alumnus was Will Durant. The philosopher and historian has just compiled a list of the ten books he believes have had the most powerful effect on human thought and history. He calls the list "the ten books that shook the world." They are the Analects of Confucius, the Dialogues of Buddha, the Bible, the Koran, John Calvin's Principles of Christian Religion, Copernicus' Revolution of the Celestial Orbs, Diderot's Encyclopedie, Social Contract by Rousseau, the Origin of Species by Darwin, and Marx's Das Kapital. "In these books," said Durant, "you have an outline of the mental history of mankind."

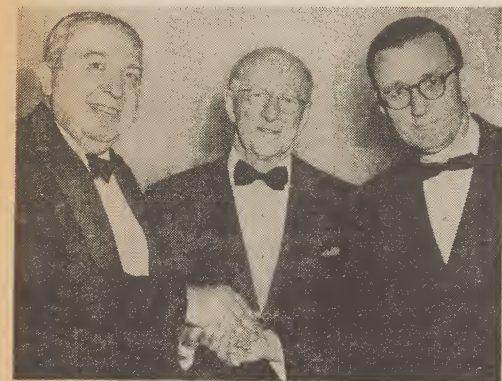
The New York Times ended its interview story with Mrs. Nelson A. Rockefeller, New York's new first lady, with this paragraph: "'And now,' she finally said, with a firm note of dismissal, 'I must go in here to pose in the sunshine for this Columbia journalism student whose flash bulb won't work. I promised.'"

The following is the citation used by George W. Starcher, president of the University of North Dakota, in bestowing the honorary Doctor of Humanities degree upon Columbia President Grayson Kirk in Grand Forks, North Dakota:

"As President of one of America's greatest Universities, you exemplify the highest type of intellectual leadership which is so vital to our national welfare. Your warm personal charm and your inspiring message have made your visit to North Dakota a fitting climax for the observance of our 75th Anniversary. You have brought from a private institution in the East a freshness of outlook and a magnanimity of spirit that will serve well the cause of state support and all higher education in the Middle West. In recognition of your academic statesmanship, the University of North Dakota confers upon you the degree of Doctor of Humanities."

Of the five Liberal Party Candidates in New York's gubernatorial election, four were Columbia alumni: George DeLuca, lieutenant governor, '21L; Arthur Levitt, comptroller, '21C and '24L; Edward Goodell, attorney general, '25L; and Frank Hogan, U.S. Senator, '24C and '28L. The fifth name on the ballot was Averell Harriman.

Columbia Scientists Win Great Teacher Awards



SO GLAD TO TEACH: Columbia's "Great Teacher Award" recipients Dr. Polykarp Kusch, professor of Physics and Nobel Laureate (r.), and Carl F. Kayan '20, professor of Mechanical Engineering (l.), congratulate each other at last month's presentation ceremonies. Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal '06, former acting president of Columbia University and a University Trustee (center), presented the coveted awards on behalf of the Society of Older Graduates.

Over 200 spirited members of the Society of Older Graduates convened in the Butler Room of the Columbia University Club on January 14 for the Society's forty-ninth annual dinner meeting.

The Society welcomed its "Great Teacher Award" recipients, Dr. Polykarp Kusch, professor of Physics, and Carl F. Kayan '20, professor of Mechanical Engineering, heard addresses by Professor Kusch and Dr. John A. Krout, vice-president of Columbia, and, led by Columbia's senior cheerleader Rudolph L. "Pop" von Bernuth '04, sang of Alma Mater and of old times on Morningside.

As the Society's president, Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal '06, former acting President of Columbia University and a Trustee of both the University and of Barnard presented the "Great Teacher Awards" to Professors Kusch and Kayan and inducted into the Society twenty-one members of the Class of 1928. The organization's membership of more

than 700 is composed of Columbia College and School of Engineering graduates who received their degrees at least thirty years ago and who have continued to serve Columbia.

Richard M. Ross '20, who this year succeeds Ward Melville '09, as the Society's vice-president served as Dinner Chairman. Both Dr. Fackenthal and Howard B. Nichols '21 were reelected president and secretary, respectively.

The following members of the Class of 1928 were inducted into the Society:

Ronald Alworth, Frank H. Bowles, Jerome Brody, Charles A. Fremd, Ralph Furey, Joseph F. Finnigan, Richard G. Goetze, George T. Hammond, Edward R. Holt, Herbert L. Hutter, Thomas C. Izard, George F. Jenkins, Frederick E. Lane, Harry M. Lyter, Joseph L. Mankiewicz, Howard F. Meighan, James O'Connell, James J. Reynolds, Randolph I. Thornton, M. Jennings von der Heyde, and Wayne Van Orman.

Wm. J. Donovan '05

The Trustees of Columbia University record their deep sorrow at the death of a distinguished alumnus of Columbia College and the Columbia School of Law, and a former alumni trustee of the University. Gallant soldier, public servant and inspiring leader, he served the cause of higher education and of human freedom as he served his nation, with wisdom, courage and untiring devotion. Lester D. Egbert, Associate Clerk

New Program For Engineers Admits Frosh

The Columbia School of Engineering has announced that a freshman class of approximately sixty students will enter the school in September. It will be the first freshman engineering class at Columbia since 1914.

According to Wesley J. Hennessy, associate dean of the School of Engineering and chairman of the University committee planning the freshman program, the decision to admit first year engineering students was prompted by the School's intention to make fuller use of its facilities and to insure a steady flow of students into its graduate school.

Dean Hennessy emphasized, however, that the School's long standing concentration on "quality rather than quantity" will still prevail. The incoming freshmen, Dean Hennessy stated will have to meet the most exacting admission requirements. All of them, he stated, will have to score at least 600 on the College Entrance Examination Board tests, will have had a background of at least three and one-half years of science in high school (including physics and chemistry), and will have been in the top 10% of their high school graduating class.

1200 On Heights For Dean's Day

An alumni contingent in excess of 1200 arrived on the Morningside campus Saturday, February 7 for the 13th annual Dean's Day.

Richard Merrill '59 Wins Rhodes Grant



Richard Merrill

Richard Merrill '59, an American History major from Logan, Utah, has been awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University and will begin his studies abroad next September.

The 21-year-old scholar, who last year received the College's Milch Prize for outstanding extra-curricular achievement, is one of 32 American Rhodes Scholars selected in this country's most celebrated academic competition.

In England, Richard will join Eric Gruen '57 who is a Rhodes Scholar in ancient history at Oxford's Merton College.

At Columbia, Richard has played varsity tennis, is a member of the Blue Key Society and the Senior Society of Sachems, is on the editorial board of "Kings Crown Essays," and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Offered to alumni and their families as an "unique opportunity to meet head on, once again, some of the vital men and ideas of American academic life" this year's Dean's Day program featured twenty distinguished members of the Columbia faculty and administration.

Van Doren Reads Poems

In their old classrooms in Hamilton Hall, in Butler, and in the majestic rotunda of Low Memorial Library alumni listened to the thoughts of men of philosophy, science, history, literature, law, poetry, music, economics and theology with the extra delight of one removed from the rigors of note-taking, interrogation and final examinations. Mark Van Doren read from his own poetry, Pulitzer Prize-winning composer Douglas Moore discussed the origins of his opera "The Ballad of Baby Doe," the Economics department conducted a panel discussion on American business, Father George B. Ford, who for many years was counselor to Catholic students at Columbia, returned to Morningside to discuss "the effect of religion in determining public policy," young assistant professor of Economics Peter B. Kenen '54 talked on "Trade, Aid, and Sputnik," and faculty members from many departments talked of recent research, travels and ideas.

At the concluding afternoon session, held in the rotunda of Low, Dean John G. Palfrey greeted the alumni and Professor of Philosophy Charles Frankel '37 addressed the entire assemblage on the intriguing topic: "Professors and Their Lives of Temptation."

Graham Chairman

Dean's Day, which is sponsored annually by the Association of Alumni of Columbia College, was planned this year by an alumni-faculty committee headed by Robert L. Graham, Jr. '19, a New York attorney and a member of the Alumni Association's Standing Committee. Other members of the Dean's Day committee were: Association President Randolph I. Thornton '28, Economics Professor Robert L. Carey, Richard L. Clew '53, Aaron W. Berg '24, Peter B. Kenen '54, George McKay '48, John Noonan '50, Herbert J. Rohrbach, Jr. '50, Peter Ross '54 and A. Schaeffer, Jr. '21.



Dr. Charles Frankel '37



News in Brief



Truman Visit Set; Former President Schedules Lectures on U.S. Presidency

Historian Harry S. Truman will visit Morningside for three days this Spring to lecture on the American Presidency and to converse with Columbia students on the origins and development of the nation's political traditions. Mr. Truman announced his visit, which is scheduled for late March or early April, after discussions last month in New York with Professors Lindsay Rogers and Richard Neustadt of Columbia's Department of Public Law and Government.

The former President, who in recent years has devoted much of his energies to academic pursuits, last visited the Morningside campus in 1957 when he held a surprise "news conference" with students of Columbia's School of Journalism.

In the past year, Queen Fredericka of Greece; Dr. Sarvepalli Radhakrishnan, vice-president of India; the late Professor Ahmed Bokhari, former head of the Pakistan delegation to the United Nations; poet T. S. Eliot; U. S. Senator John Sherman Cooper of Kentucky; former U. S. Senator Herbert H. Lehman of New York and Admiral Hyman G. Rickover, pioneer of the nuclear-powered submarine, have also taken part in various University programs.

Wm. T. de Bary Awarded Watamull Prize For 'Sources of Indian Tradition'

Dr. William Theodore de Bary '41, associate professor of Chinese and Japanese, and Director of the College's Oriental Studies Program has been awarded the American Historical Association's Watamull Prize for the book "Sources

of Indian Tradition," judged by the association as the best book on India published in 1958.

"Sources of Indian Tradition" is the second in the "Introduction to Oriental Civilizations" series published this year by the Columbia University Press under the general editorship of Dr. de Bary. The volume, of more than 900 pages, was prepared with the collaboration of Orientalist colleagues at Columbia and elsewhere in Asia and the West and was designed to be read by "the ordinary undergraduate rather than by the special student of the Far East."

The Watamull Prize, which carries a stipend of \$500 was presented to Dr. de Bary at the annual American Historical Association's annual banquet held in Washington, D. C. last month.

Pope Elevates Newman Club Chaplain

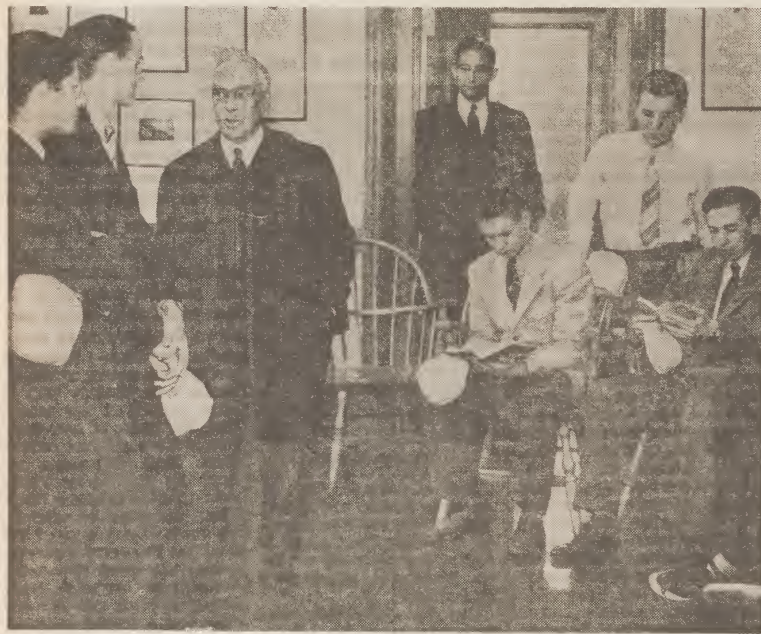
Pope John XXIII has conferred the rank of Papal Chamberlain with the title of Very Reverend Monsignor upon Father James Edward Rea, counselor to Catholic students at Columbia since 1956.

While at Columbia, Monsignor Rea has guided the activities of the undergraduate, graduate, and Latin American Newman Clubs, and has also served as Chaplain of the Associated Newman Club Alumni of New York. He now holds the highest ecclesiastical rank among the Newman Club Chaplains in the Archdiocese of New York.

A noted scholar, Monsignor Rea was one of the founders, and is the treasurer of the Catholic Theological Association. Before coming to Columbia, Monsignor Rea served as Professor of Dogmatic Theology at St. Joseph's Seminary in Dunwoodie, New York.

The Columbia Bookshelf: "Herbert E. Hawkes"

New Biography "Stirs Memories Of That Wonderful Little Man"



The scene above, repeated annually, prepared newly arrived freshmen for the always kindly reception accorded by Dean Hawkes — whatever the cause for a later invitation to "see me at your earliest convenience." N. M. McKnight, then Assistant Dean, stands in the doorway.

HERBERT E. HAWKES: Dean of Columbia College, 1918-1943. By William Ernest Weld and Kathryn W. Sewny. Columbia University Press, New York, 1958. \$3.75.

Perhaps it is stacking the deck for me to write this review, for I have read the "Hawkes book" three times in manuscript and typescript and have talked frequently with the authors over the years of its writing. But how could any friend and admirer of H. E. Hawkes resist the opportunity to stir his memories of that wonderful little man, to add a reminiscence or two of his own, to feel that rich and exciting quarter century of Columbia College history come alive again?

Part of Columbia History

That is what this story of a great dean will do for all who were fortunate enough to know him. This is a good book; interesting and lively and well-organized, like its hero; and showing a shrewd insight into his nature and life purpose, just as the Dean, with his keen and sympathetic mind, was able to understand those whom he sought to help. It is also an important part of Columbia history.

The authors are an excellent combination to do the kind of job that was called for. Dr. Weld, head of the College's work in Economics during the '20s, was a life-long friend of Dean Hawkes, and Mrs. Sewny, of the staff of the Columbia University Press, knows and understands the College and the University well.

The book begins, naturally, with the Dean's childhood in Templeton, Mass. He must have been a lovely little boy. Curiously enough, despite the

A Review

By

N. M. McKNIGHT '21

grizzled hair and mustache and the grandfather's spectacles which Columbia knew, it is easy to picture him as a little boy, perhaps because of the expression of impish glee which used to flash across his face when he thought that he had a joke on someone.

Young Herbert's early schooling was fragmentary, but inner forces quickened his ambition, and the same kind of "helping hand" that he was later to give to thousands of young men enabled him to go to Williston Academy and then to Yale, where he learned the values, as well as the handicaps, of being a self-supporting student. From then on, the road, though rocky, was straight: he graduated in 1896 with distinction and with money in the bank, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and got married. Then came graduate study appointment as an instructor in mathematics, a year at Gottingen, and back to Yale as an assistant professor. He was on his way to his heart's desire, a career in mathematical research.

Human Equation Rules

But God, Yale, and the dominant part of his own nature willed otherwise. In no time at all his innate affinity for the "human equation" as well as for the mathematical ones was perceived at New Haven, and he was up to his ears in administrative activity: student advising, studying teaching problems, running the de-

partment. This was not his plan, so he effected his escape by accepting Columbia's call to come to Morningside as a research professor. Wise as he was, how little he understood the laws of destiny.

Acting Dean at First

The Columbia part of the Hawkes story is a familiar but fascinating one. Research soon began to give way to more personal forms of college service, and when Dean Keppel went to the War Department in 1917, it was virtually inevitable that Prof. Hawkes take on the responsibilities of Dean. He was only "acting" at the start, but, as it turned out, he led the College through two World Wars, the hectic '20's, the agonizing human distresses of the '30's, and through a period in which the curriculum and the procedures for student guidance and welfare had to

(Continued on Page 7)

ROAR LION ROAR

Clarence E. Lovejoy '17, the widely-known compiler of "Lovejoy's College Guide" and other almanacs of American academia has received an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Parsons College in Iowa. The former editor of the Columbia Alumni News and executive secretary of the Alumni Federation, who has written and lectured extensively on American and European colleges and universities was cited for his contributions in the field of educational counseling.



Lovejoy

Dr. Lovejoy is a retired Army Colonel and served in World War I as an Infantry Captain and in World War II as Director of Military Intelligence and Security for the New York City area and later as Director of the Public Relations Division for the European Theater of Operations. In addition to his present counseling activities, Dr. Lovejoy is boasting editor of The New York Times.

Under the chairmanship of Lawrence A. Wien '25, the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York reports that it has raised over \$17 million in its 1958-59 campaign for the support of 116 medical and welfare agencies in the New York City metropolitan area. Mr. Wien, who is also a 1927 graduate of Columbia Law School, is a New York lawyer, realtor, and philanthropist.

In recent years former Supreme Court Justice Joseph M. Proskauer '96, financier Benjamin J. Buttenwieser '19, attorney Norman S. Goetz '06, and industrialist Milton Weill '13 have served as presidents of the Federation. Justice Proskauer in 1917 served as one of the founders of the Federation.

Maj. Gen. Melvin L. Krulwich '16, a Marine Corps reservist who fought in World Wars I and II and the Korean War, has been appointed chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission. A veteran of seven major battle campaigns and the holder of twenty-two medals and citations, General Krulwich is, himself, a noted amateur wrestler who was a member of the 1916 Columbia varsity.

As a civilian, General Krulwich is a practicing lawyer who in 1957 was the Republican party candidate for Borough President of Manhattan. In his new post, he will supervise professional boxing and wrestling in New York.

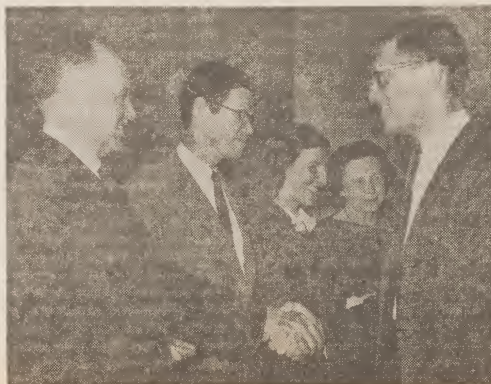


Ulanov

Barry Ulanov's "A History of Jazz in America" hailed by Saturday Review critic John Barkham as "probably the best serious book on jazz as a developing art yet written by an American" has won wide critical acclaim abroad. According to its original publisher Viking Press it is now being reprinted in Japanese, French, Spanish, Portuguese, British and German editions. Dr. Ulanov, a 1939 graduate of Columbia College and a man of many interests, is an assistant professor of English at Barnard, a former editor of Metronome magazine, author of the biographies "Duke Ellington" and "The Incredible Crosby," and a frequent contributor of articles on poetry, music, literature, painting, philosophy and theology. He is currently at work on a new book "The American Imagination," which he describes as a cultural history of the United States.

James DeCamp Wise '21, board chairman of the Bigelow-Sanford Carpet Company since 1956, has been elected to a three-year term as a director of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York. Prior to his appointment as president of Bigelow-Sanford in 1944, Mr. Wise was a partner in the New York law firm of Wright, Gordon, Zachry & Parlin. At present, he is also a trustee of Consolidated Edison Company of New York, a director of Boston Manufacturers Mutual Fire Insurance Company and a trustee of the Carpet Institute Inc.

Kirks Entertain Student Leaders



Columbia University President Grayson Kirk and Mrs. Kirk held their annual reception on December 9 for the leaders of Columbia's various student activities at the President's residence, 60 Morningside Drive. At the left, President Kirk, Dean Palfrey, Mrs. Palfrey and Dr. Millicent C. McIntosh, president of Barnard College are shown on the receiving line greeting some of the more than two hundred students who attended. Student representatives of the College, Barnard and the University's various graduate schools were present at the gathering.

CLASS NOTES



- Dimino '39, De Cillis '44 Head S. American Enterprises
- Sapega '46 Appointed to Trinity College Faculty
- '48, '55 and '56 Hold Christmas Parties
- '49ers Plan Picnic, Banquet

Wendel MEYER long time Sears buyer in Chicago, goes to Atlanta for the chain in February. Bill KRIDEL has opened his own office for the practice of law in Manhattan at 100 East 42nd Street.

1939

James B. Welles, Jr., Angulo, Cooney, Marsh, and Ouchterloney, 20 Exchange Place, N.Y.C. 5, reporting . . .

Anthony J. DIMINO has been named president of Quaker Oats Pan-American, Inc., foreign operation of Quaker Oats, Inc.

1943

Connie S. Maniatty, Minute Man Hill, Westport, Connecticut, reporting . . .

Bob HENNESSY has been appointed chairman of our Fund Committee this year with Parker NELSON as assistant chairman.

Reg THAYER and his committee increased class participation by 40% over the past two years, and increased the amount contributed by 111%. Many thanks to Reg and his committee for a swell job!

David NORR recently won a contest of the Association of Customer's Brokers by selecting 5 stocks that rose 92% at a time when stocks as a whole rose 26%.

1944

Walter Wager, 315 Central Park West, N.Y.C. 25, reporting . . .

Nominations are now open for a new slate of permanent class officers to be elected at the 15th Reunion in June.

Class President Tom ROCK, a practicing M.D. and father of five children, died of a heart attack in November.

JOHN DYDO is an economics instructor at Vassar, Poughkeepsie, New York.

Joe DE CILLIS, head of a \$15,000,000 antibiotic plant in South America, can be reached by his cronies via Pfizer—Buenos Aires, Casilla Correo 3696, Buenos Aires, Argentina.

Bob SHANLEY, back in New York after 5 years of teaching in distant colleges, is at 63 Longridge Road, Plandome, L. I., New York.

Fairfield HOBAN, our Class' College Fund Chairman has been named yachtman of the year by the American Yacht Association. On land, the buoyant attorney serves as Assistant Council to the New York State Welfare Fund Bureau. He is also the father of twenty-one-month-old Karen and seven-month-old Susan.

1946

Bernard Sunshine, 72 Old Orchard Road, New Rochelle, New York, reporting . . .

August E. SAPEGA has been appointed associate professor of Engineering at Trinity College.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bernard SHANLEY on November 1. Louise Jane is your correspondent's fourth child. We now have two sons and two daughters.

1948

John Steeves, 225 East 79th Street, N.Y.C. 21, reporting . . .

The annual '48 Christmas party was held on December 12th in John Jay. About 30 classmates showed up with their women-folk, and for the first time for this occasion the younger generation was in evidence—much to everyone's enjoyment. Following custom, the party was characterized by egg nog, holiday cheer, punch, chatter, canapes, and a good time by all.

On December 21, Miss Bernice Kugelska and Sheldon LEVY were married at the Park Royal Hotel in New York City. Sheldon is President of the Class of '48, and an assistant district attorney of New York. He and his bride will make their home in Manhattan. A large number of classmates attended the ceremony and the reception which followed.

Barry DECKER received the degree of master of science in medicine at University of Minnesota commencement exercises in December.

1949

John Wirth Kunkel, 306 West 92nd Street, N.Y.C. 25, reporting . . .

To celebrate its tenth anniversary, the Class of '49 plans several social affairs throughout the year. A picnic for '49ers is planned for the middle of the year and at Homecoming there will be special arrangements for '49 alumni. To conclude the tenth anniversary celebrations there will be a class banquet during the winter holidays.

James YLANNOU is in his final year of medical school at the University of Lausanne, Switzerland. His mailing address is Marterey Case 106, Lausanne 4, Switzerland.

Jack KUNKEL, your new class correspondent, is a section manager at B. Altman & Co., after a year's sabbatical following four very interesting years in Japan with the U. S. government.

Richard C. KANDEL is now head of Craftsweid, Inc., which was founded by his father, the

late Charles Kandel '11. Dr. Daniel KAHN is practicing medicine in Meriden, Connecticut.

For a survey of the past ten years, '49ers are invited to send their observations and comments, to be compiled as a commemorative record, to the class correspondent, before May 1, 1959. Facts and opinions concerning College and '49-related events and trends are particularly desirable. In addition, nominations for "Best" and "Worst" world events and people in the past ten years are requested.

1950

Ricardo C. Yarwood, 511 West 125th Street, N.Y.C. 27, reporting . . .

The officers, executive committee and members of the class meet the first Thursday evening of each month at the Men's Grill of the Columbia University Club.

The request in our last newsletter for material for "Mid-Century Mad Capers and Map Crawlins" elicited such a great response that we hesitate to list here all the names and news received. So far we have heard from class members in Europe, Arkansas, California, Maryland, Missouri, New Jersey, and New York. Each correspondent will be identified in the next '50 Newsletter. If you have not yet mailed in your post-Morningside dossier please do so. We'll be waiting!

1952

Timothy COONEY's first book "Ultimate Desires", a work in ethical philosophy has been published by the Philosophical Library. Tim did much of the work on it in Spain after completing two years in the U. S. Army as a paratrooper. He now lives in Manhattan and is a public information officer for New York City's Commission on Intergroup Relations.

1955

Calvin Lee, Emet, Marvin and Martin, 48 Wall Street, N.Y.C., reporting . . .

The class had a Christmas party at Bard Hall on December 27th. Among those present were:

We Record..

... with regret the death of the sons of Columbia College listed below . . . and offer our deep sympathy to the members of their families:

GUY AYRAULT Class of 1886	HAROLD S. WILLIS Class of 1915
BENSON B. SLOAN Class of 1888	AMOS P. GEIB Class of 1917
MAJ. J. AUGUSTUS BARNARD Class of 1892	DR. LINCOLN M. SAULPAUGH Class of 1917
REV. JAMES B. SILL Class of 1892	RT. REV. MGR. W. FUNCKE Class of 1918
REV. WINFRED C. RHOADES Class of 1894	KENNETH W. MACKSEY Class of 1918
PROF. EDWIN G. ZABRISKIE Class of 1894	MINARD L. G. PROPER Class of 1919
REV. WILLIAM D. STREET Class of 1895	NATHAN I. GOLDSTONE Class of 1920
DR. NORTON FLETCHER Class of 1899	DONALD G. TEWKSBURY Class of 1920
H. STARR GIDDINGS Class of 1900	HERMAN R. KORN Class of 1921
DR. EDWARD H. RAYMOND, JR. Class of 1900	RICHARD L. HANSON Class of 1922
STEPHEN P. NASH Class of 1901	DR. ATTILIO LAGUARDIA Class of 1923
T. RAYMOND ST. JOHN Class of 1902	DR. EDWIN G. MANOVILL Class of 1923
DR. ROBERT L. REID Class of 1903	MICHAEL J. SEDLAK Class of 1924
MILTON L. CORNELL Class of 1905	ALONZO C. WHITNER Class of 1924
G. GUALDO FORD Class of 1905	DR. ARTHUR H. BARNES Class of 1925
MAJ. GEN. WM. J. DONOVAN Class of 1905	GUY DEL GUDDICE Class of 1926
ROBERT H. BAGNELL Class of 1908	FRANKLYN H. PEPER Class of 1925
OSCAR S. BLINN Class of 1909	JOSEPH W. S. DAVIS Class of 1927
PASCAL J. FORTINASH Class of 1909	PETER S. LITWIN Class of 1928
IRVING FOX Class of 1909	HAROLD H. BAYLEY Class of 1930
DR. WILLIAM B. EBELING Class of 1912	FRANK D. ZUZZOLO Class of 1932
HENRY C. FURSTENWALDE Class of 1912	IRVEN F. GHEE Class of 1934
MICHAEL GOTTESMAN Class of 1913	GEORGE SANDBERG Class of 1934
PIERCE MARION Class of 1913	CARL A. BECK Class of 1938
F. TOMPKINS HARRIS Class of 1913	PROF. ROBERT V. ACKERMAN Class of 1939
HOWARD W. REILLY Class of 1914	JOHN J. PETRY Class of 1945
PROF. R. SOMERVILLE Class of 1914	DR. THOMAS S. ROCK Class of 1945

(This list may be incomplete, as it only includes the names of those brought to the attention of the Editor.)

Ed ETTINGER and his wife who were proudly showing off pictures of their four-month-old daughter; Tom and Eliza CHRYSTIE, Tom had finished his stint with the Air Force (and is now back at Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith); and old reliable Jules ROSENBERG

was there as usual, not having missed a single class function since graduation. David BEFELER was also there with his wife Susan. We were glad also to see AL PASTERNAK and Paul BAUM get reacquainted with members of the class.

Our newsletter which was mailed to every member of the class included a personal information form. Please fill it out and mail to John BURKE or Cal LEE so that we will be able to have enough information to put out the next class newsletter.

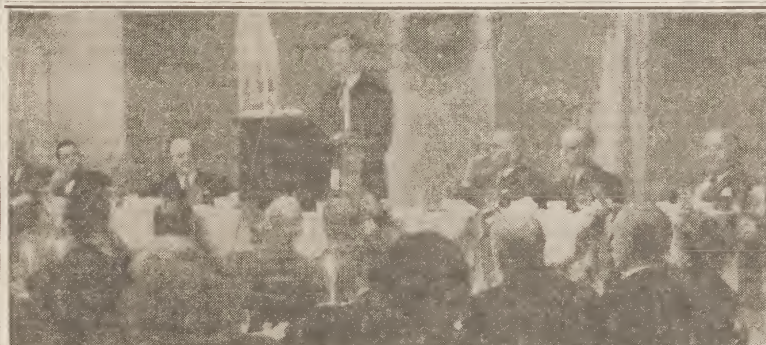
1956

Newton Frohlich, President, 526 West 112th Street, N.Y.C. 25, reporting . . .

The Class of 1956 had its annual Christmas cocktail party at the Columbia Club on December 29th. Many members of the class and their guests were there and spent a pleasant few hours together renewing friendships.

Larry GITTEN is studying and teaching part-time at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Larry GILL is second counselor in Presidency of Central American

(Continued on Page 6)



Addressing the Alumni Federation's Annual Holiday Luncheon at the Columbia University Club on December 31, Dean of Columbia College John G. Palfrey (above) stressed that the College and like institutions in the Atomic Age had to meet the challenge of searching out the nation's most able young people and providing for them the richest possible curricula. The dean also asked for greater opportunities for upperclassmen in the College to pursue independent scholarship.

HONOR ROLL

(Cont'd from Page S-15)

Kenneth D. Rapoport
Russell Raymond
Reuben N. Rechtschaffen
William Reichel
Alan S. Reinhardt
Elihu Richter
Richard M. Rickert
William F. Riley
Anthony I. Rizzuto
Elliot C. Roberts
Moss P. Roberts
Walter R. Romanechek
Sidney S. Rosdeitcher
*Robert S. Rosen
Franklin Rosenberg
Michael L. Rosenfeld
Eugene H. Roth
David J. Rothman
John J. Rothschild
*Asher Rubin
Alan L. Rubenstein
Albert C. Ruocchio
Albert J. Sabatini, Jr.
Elliot Sacks
Roger Sacks
Frank Safran
Paul S. Sakuda
Robert W. Sandall
Herbert B. Saperstein
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Elwyn Saviet
Stanley H. Schachne
Morton Schatzman
Steven R. Scheff

Barnett P. Schiffman
Sheldon Schlaff
Lewis M. Schnapp
Howard L. Schulman
*Irwin S. Schulman
Bernard Schwartz
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Gustav Seliger
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Irwin Sharskany
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Allen H. Soroka
Michael Sparago

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Howard S. Spicer
Edward A. Spraker
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Milton M. Stein
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David H. Stephenson
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George L. Stern
Kenneth J. Stern
Walter M. Stern
James H. Sternberg
Gregory S. Stewart
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Edmond N. Strain-
champs, Jr.
Jerry C. Straus
Walter A. Strauss
Philip Strenger
Jesus A. Suarez
Sidney B. Surrey
Charles A. L. Swenson
*Ronald B. Szczykowski
*Robert Taigman
Emanuel Tanne
Robert Tauber
Martin L. Teiger
John T. Trainor
Arvid Truumsen
*William P. Vann
Ralph T. Veralli
Elliot A. Vogelfanger

Jack Wagner
Gerald Waldbaum
Robert S. Waldbaum
Richard J. Waldman
Eugene L. Walner
Roderick E. Walsdon
*William M. Watkins
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Morton Weinstein
George D. Weinstock
*Mark A. Weiss
Stephen I. Weiss
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Shepherd R. Werdenschlag
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J. Michael Widmier
*Calvin G. Wiggins
Robert D. Williamson III
Elliot C. Wilner
Donald E. Wilson
Howard Winell
Samuel Winograd
John T. Winter
Harold S. Wittner
Loren A. Whittner
Roland Worthington
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Donald Zatz
Martin I. Zelin
*Leo E. Zieckler
William Zieffert
Arthur Zimmermann
*Barry S. Zisman
Leonard A. Zivitz
David A. Zlotnick
Edward A. Zuna

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Mr. Isadore Leff
Dr. Samuel Lebowitz
Mr. & Mrs. Murray Lenner
(Continued on Next Page)



CLASS NOTES

- Navy Keeps Orrik '56 Swimming
- '53 Holds First Annual Reunion
- Fairfield Club Forms Schools Committee
- 250 Ignore Blizzard, Swamp L.I. Club Dance

(Continued from Page 5)

can Mission, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, in Guatemala. Dave ORRIK is a diving officer in an underwater demolition team at the U. S. Naval Amphibious Base in Coronado, California. Alex GIAM-
PETRO is living in San Diego, California. Steve SCHWARTZ is studying at Duke Medical School. Jesse BLUMENTHAL is finishing his third year at P&S. Maurice MICHELSON is an electrical engineer living in Brooklyn. Stanley SOREN is in his second year at Chicago Medical School. Pete SATIR is studying at the Rockefeller Institute in Copenhagen, Denmark. Ralph BROWN is finishing his last year at Columbia Law School. Mike SPETT is at Caswell Air Force Station in Limestone, Maine. Ed MORNEOFF is a 2nd Lt. in the Air Force stationed at Griffis Air Force Base, Rome, New York and is engaged to Miss Carol Beer, Hunter College '60. Ralph LONGSWORTH is a development engineer with the Carrier Corporation in Syracuse, New York and is married to Roberta Wallace, Barnard '56.

Max ELIASON is at University of Utah Law School in Salt Lake City. Jerry ORENSTEIN is studying at the Jewish Theological Seminary and is married to Sylvia Mowshowitz, Barnard '60. George HIDY received his masters in chemical engineering from Princeton. Tony CICCARIELLO will graduate from Georgetown Dental School in June and is engaged to Patricia Harvey of Boston. Bob KAPLAN is a graduate student in English at University of Michigan

1957

Donald E. Clarick, 101 Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, Columbia University, N.Y.C. 27, reporting . . .

Rhodes scholar Eric GRUEN reports that he has just con-

cluded a grand tour of the continent and is now back at Oxford. Eric has also become engaged to Miss Joan Bramnick '59B. Congratulations to both of them from '57.

Tony BARBER and his wife are to be found in Ludwigsburg, Germany, where Tony is a private in the Army.

1959 seems like a big year for Bob and Barbara PALMER of Rockport, Mass. — they just moved into a new home and expect a baby in April. Bob is in the personnel department of Polaroid Corporation and is now Manager of Salaried Hiring for Engineering and Research.

Isaac SHARON writes that he is a teaching assistant at Princeton where he is studying for a doctorate in physics.

Dick KLEEFIELD, back from a recent cruise to Saudi Arabia with the Navy, expects that he will enter P&S's dental school in September.

Class members who wish to work for '57 in the 8th College Fund are urged to write to your correspondent at the above address.

1958

Hank Solomon, 4 West 43rd St., N.Y.C. 36, reporting . . .

Spirits ran rather high, and quite freely, when several hundred '58ers and their guests returned to Morningside for the First Annual Reunion of the class, which was held on the 28th of December in John Jay Hall. The affair was an overwhelming success, with the participants taking advantage of the occasion to renew old friendships, swap the latest news, and enjoy the plentiful food and drink and the lively dixieland music. Another such event is being planned for the spring vacation period.

REMINDER: Please return the questionnaire which has been

mailed to you so that we may keep you posted on class affairs. If you do not have this form, write your mailing address on a postcard and mail it to: Class of 1958, Columbia College, 4 West 43rd Street, Room 516, New York 36, New York.

Congratulations are in order for: Sheldon RAAB, who was recently pinned; Pete GRUENBERGER and Bill MOYLAN, who are engaged to be married; Stu GOTTFRIED, Mike GEIGER, Fred HESS, Roger KESSEL, and Elliot VOGELFANGER, who have done them one better and are now married; and Russ ELLIS, who is now the proud father of a baby boy.

Ronald J. CHRIST of Fort Lee, New Jersey, is the latest '58er to receive a major foundation scholarship for advance study abroad during the 1959-60 academic year. He will be engaged in the study of English literature in preparation for a career in teaching. The Rotary grant carries an average stipend of \$2,500.

Columbia College Club of Fairfield County

Don Porter, 20 Meridan Road, Rowayton, Connecticut reporting . . .

The Fairfield County Club has organized a Secondary Schools Committee to assist the College in its recruitment program. Henry S. COLEMAN '46, has accepted the job as chairman of the committee. The first meeting was held in the home of Dean Coleman on November 6, and plans were started for future activity. College alumni who have accepted committee assignments are: Alan G. BAKER, Stamford; Henry S. COLEMAN, New Canaan; John O. LANE, Jr., Ridgefield, Bethel; James KERLEY, Greenwich, Riverside; Donald PORTER, Darien, Rowayton;

Peter REYNOLDS, Norwalk; Francis RUSSO, Fairfield; Edward S. RIMER, Wilton, Weston, Redding; Frank SORRENTINO, Bridgeport; William SINTON, Danbury. College alumni are asked to contact their area committeeman for recruiting information or to propose follow-up contact for potential candidates for Columbia College.

First activity of the 1959 program will be a Columbia College Night to be held February 17th at the Community House in Rowayton, Connecticut. On this night juniors and seniors and their parents from high schools in Fairfield County will be given information about Columbia College and campus representatives will be available to answer questions. In addition, slide pictures, entertainment and refreshments will be part of the evening.

Plans are also underway for the annual Alumni Cocktail Party to be held in March. Information on this together with the club constitution, the nominating Committee's selections for officers, and the 1959 program of events will be sent to all alumni in the area.

Columbia Club of L. I.

George McKay, 75-18 Utopia Parkway, Flushing 66, New York, reporting . . .

The Columbia Club of Long Island did it again—threw a big dance the night of a blizzard—and as usual had a capacity

crowd. Very hardy race these Long Islanders! Over 250 members showed up in their parkas and snow shoes, and danced in the cosy warmth of the Riviera Yacht Club in Port Washington to the lilting strains of the Riviera Orchestra.

Dean and Mrs. John G. Paley, Dr. and Mrs. Levering Tyson, Mrs. Thomas W. Chrystie, Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Griffin and others from the campus blew in on a gale from Manhattan, while from Long Island came the principals, guidance people and athletic directors of many of the local high schools. Then came alumni and more alumni and more alumni, stamping the snow off their boots, finally sitting down to thaw out their mustaches in the humid, tropic atmosphere of a brandy snifter.

Everybody shook Dean Paley's hand. Cliff MONTGOMERY of Columbia Rose Bowl fame introduced next year's football captain, an amply proportioned young man named Brian DENNEHY. The Glee Club sang. It was Columbia's night, and while the baby-sitters sat, Columbia's exurbanites from Long Island had a ball.

As for the future, the next meeting for the general membership will be held in March or April for which announcements will be mailed. If your name is not on the mailing list and you wish to receive notification of club activities, send your name to the Secretary: Mr. John RATHMACHER, 12 Green Terrace, Manhasset, L. I., New York.

(Continued from Page 6)

Mr. Charles Leo
Mr. & Mrs. E. B. Leone
Mr. & Mrs. Harry G. Lew
Mr. Charles H. Lipsett
Mrs. James C. Mahony
Dr. & Mrs. Jerome I. Malkin
Mr. David S. Mallin
Mr. Albert Margolis
Mr. Henry Margolis
Mr. Otto S. Margolis
Mr. Robert Marks
Mr. & Mrs. Carmine Melore
Mr. Benedict C. Messer
Mr. Michael Michelis
Mr. & Mrs. Angelo Migliorisi
Mr. & Mrs. Charles J. Milesi
Mr. J. William Miller
Mr. & Mrs. Julius Miller
Mr. Aram H. Minnetian
Mr. & Mrs. Morris L. Mogilefsky
Mr. & Mrs. Mark J. Moriarty
Mr. & Mrs. Otto Nenninger
Mr. Victor Nottingham
Mr. & Mrs. John P. Obelkevich
Mr. Nels A. Oberg
Mr. Benjamin Orlin
Mr. & Mrs. Morrison Paley
Mr. Milton Pataki
Mr. Irving J. Perlman
Mr. Milton Fogash
Mrs. Ilse Politzer
Mr. Max Present
Mr. Alfonso Presutti
Dr. & Mrs. Abraham Raab
Mr. W. L. Raup
Dr. Arnold Reich
Mr. Nathan L. Reiffner
Mr. Louis Rein
Mr. Herman W. Reuter
Mr. David Richstone
Dr. & Mrs. Harold H. Riker
Mr. Sol Roberts
Mr. Riordan Roett, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. David D. Rosmarin
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Dr. Jacob R. Silverman
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Mr. Ben Sitzman
Mrs. Helen Skrek
Mr. Benjamin Sloan
Mr. George E. Sokolsky
Mr. Erich Stackfleth
Mr. Louis M. Stamborg
Mr. Morton Stein
Mr. & Mrs. Julie E. Stocker
Mrs. Jessie Suda
Mr. & Mrs. Thomas L. Suraci
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Mr. Louis Tancil
Mr. Morris Tannenbaum
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Mr. & Mrs. Daniel Troitzky
Mr. & Mrs. Mario Vass
Mr. & Mrs. William H. Vann
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Mr. & Mrs. Michael Villano, Sr.
Mr. & Mrs. Herman Voss
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Mr. Sidney Wallach
Mrs. Elise von Scheele Wamser
Mr. Benjamin Weinstein
Mr. & Mrs. William Weiss
Mr. & Mrs. Melvin L. Welke
Mr. & Mrs. A. D. Wiseman
Mr. Barney Wolk
Mr. Meyer Zakheim

A number of friends of the late Harold Brod '47 made special contributions during the year to supplement the endowment of the Harold Brod Memorial Scholarship Room, established earlier by Mrs. Harold Brod. Their names follow: Solomon W. Antoville '22
Cyrus J. Bloom '47
George H. Borts '47
Mrs. Harold Brod
Albert K. Burstein '47
Leonidas P. Ecnom '47
Lawrence N. Friedland '47
Gene H. Gleissner '47
Edward B. Gold '47
William Gross '47
D. John Heyman '47
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Mr. & Mrs. Pierre L. Sales '47
Sue Kreisman Siegel
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Singer
John F. Steeves '48
Robert G. Stillwell '47
Mr. & Mrs. Frederick W. Stix
Philip G. Strauss '47

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M. Ronald Brukenfeld
Walker G. Buckner
Building Service Employees International Union, Local 32B
Harry J. Carman
Lawrence H. Chamberlain
Mr. & Mrs. David Chiller
Columbia Alumni Club of Cincinnati
Columbia Alumni Club of Colorado
Columbia Alumni Club of Union County, New Jersey
Columbia Club of Hartford
Columbia Committee for Community Service, Inc.; Thrift Shop Committee
Columbia University Club Foundation, Inc.
Mrs. Archibald N. Douglas
Electrical Manufacturing Industry The Five Towns Foundation
Rowland H. George
Gilbert and Snyder Foundation
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Frederick E. Hasler
Gilbert Highet
Hotel and Club Employees Union, Local 6
Hotel Front Service Employees, Local 144
Joint Industry Board of the Electrical Industry of N. Y.
Estate of Frederick P. Keppel
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Morningside Bridge Club
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The Women's Association of the Chemical Industry, Inc.
Natalie J. Thibaut
Levering Tyson
Mrs. Herman Voss
Western Electric Co., Inc.
Class of 1937, Yale University
David Y. Yee

Financial Aid

See Increase in Use of Loans

(Continued from Page 2)

amount of aid available from sources outside the University, it is reasonable to expect—in a burgeoning economy—that students and their families apply a larger portion of their larger income toward the increasing costs of higher education. The University would seem unwise to increase its funds for financial aid out of general income, when this income is needed for faculty salaries and for other important educational requirements.

Must Increase Loan Funds

But Columbia should and will expand its student aid in other ways. First, the University must increase its available loan funds. During the current academic year our students are borrowing from the University and other sources more than three quarters of a million dollars, and University loan funds are dwindling fast. Because we have made our repayment terms to students more generous, their repayment of money is taking longer, and we must increase the corpus of the loan from all available sources so that it can support this healthy growth in student loan activity. Second, the University should work hard at in-

creasing the number of its scholarships and fellowships with the help of alumni and the many people and organizations who are interested in Columbia and its students.

We must also measure the need of students at all levels more carefully than before, to the end that the aid dollar is most wisely spent. With the help of the College Scholarship Service, a specialized branch of the College Entrance Examination Board, we have moved rapidly toward more careful evaluation of the need of undergraduate students. It is time that some measure of need be worked out for graduate students—a much more complex task. It is not unusual for an able graduate student to say that because he is striving for intellectual independence and freedom, he feels he should have comparable financial independence from the parental support which he has previously known. Here, however, an interesting and usually unconscious shift occurs: the student is not really seeking independence; he is merely transferring his dependence from his parents to the University and, in a sense, to its faculty. Is it fair to expect the faculty to continue to subsidize him—in fact, to increase the subsidy at the graduate level—at personal sacrifice to the faculty member and his family? Would it not be more attractive to offer the young graduate student an opportunity at the end of his training to become a member of a well-paid teaching faculty? He should then be prepared to repay any "self-investment" he had made to earn his advanced degree, and he could look forward to a career that is both intellectually and materially rewarding.

Graduate Student Aid

Dean Barzun, in his last report as dean of the Graduate Faculties, mentioned the need for a Graduate Entrance Examination Board, comparable to the College Entrance Examination Board so well known to high school and college students across the country. I have a related suggestion: It is time we had a College Scholarship Serv-

ice at the graduate level to study the complex and sensitive job of realistic financial assistance for graduate students and to bring order into an area which is in a jungle state compared to the orderly scene now before us in undergraduate financial aid. The underbrush at the graduate level is thick, but our need and the students' interest is great, and the time devoted to this important task could pay great dividends to us all.

100,000 Extra Earnings

The value to society of the educated mind is obvious. This value has been measured fairly exactly by some of our foremost economists, who point out that a college-educated man can realize at least \$100,000 more in a working lifetime than a non-college man. Of course, as college education becomes more common, this dramatic advantage will not be as great. But a good education, from the first year of undergraduate work through to the Ph.D., a hard-to-determine period of seven to nine years or even more in some circumstances, might in the not too distant future cost from \$20,000 to \$30,000. However, the time may come when a large portion of this expense will be borne not by the individual or the societal unit that he is immediately associated with—his family—but by the community at large on a long-term basis. The businessman amortizes his capital equipment over a long period of time; this makes good sense in any economy. There is good reason to believe that the training of the human mind should also be amortized over an extended period, perhaps from the time when the Ph.D. is conferred until its retirement from active production in one sense at the normal retirement age of 65. This would provide approximately 35 years for the individual to take care of his personal educational mortgage with substantial assistance from the community. Our common stake in the highly trained, skilled, and well-educated individual is so necessary to our continued strength that we must all support education more realistically in the future than we ever have in the past.

Classmanship

While most professors and students have found "note-taking" during lectures to be an unavoidable academic ritual, a College physics major has developed a new approach to this important aspect of classmanship.

In order to overcome digital wear and tear during class hours, Roger Field, a sophomore from Brooklyn has turned to photographing blackboards, slides, and all other lecture materials rather than deplete the world's much-needed graphite supply. Roger reports that his method has been highly successful—"my professors are flattered and the demand for extra prints from the guys in Hartley has covered all costs."

Biography: College Story, Too

(Continued from Page 4)

be revolutionized to remain compatible with students' objectives and needs.

It has always been my belief that the Dean did not really regret the turn which his personal career persisted in taking. He loved to teach and think about mathematics, but nothing seemed to give him quite as much satisfaction as to succeed in bringing out the best in young men. I remember protesting to him that one particular weak sister was pulling his leg so hard that he would soon be all out of shape. "I know he is," he replied, "but I confess that I enjoy the sensation."

Occasionally he would decide that he should toughen up. Exasperated by a lame duck with a genius for developing

problems, he was heard to exclaim: "I don't suppose that you can ignore that fellow, but you can certainly neglect him."

Drawing upon the Dean's own annual reports, which are quoted generously, the book reveals the great mutual respect which Dean Hawkes and President Butler had for each other. I know that the Dean regarded the President as a truly great man. But they were birds of a different feather, and once in a relaxed moment the Dean remarked to me: "He wouldn't be much of a fellow to go fishing with."

Dr. Weld and Mrs. Sewny have done exceedingly well in telling the story of the building of the modern curriculum: Contemporary Civilization, Humanities, the Colloquium, and the other courses which continue to be the largest jewels in the Columbia crown. It is the same story in personalized form as that told

in the recent excellent book, A History of Columbia College on Morningside. They have been equally successful in describing the Dean's development of a remarkable guidance program, his belief that the principles of student discipline should be constructive rather than punitive, and his conception of the education of "the whole man." Thousands of Columbia men can, and I hope will, read these chapters with a rekindled realization of what Dean Hawkes' ideas meant personally to them, in many instances the difference between real success and lasting failure.

The authors of Herbert E. Hawkes have made a contribution to Columbia which will earn for them the gratitude of all of us who are proud that Columbia stands honored throughout the land, now and for aye.

Columbia College Today

February, 1959

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AND THE DEAN OF COLUMBIA COLLEGE
FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

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Lion Afield

By PATRIC MULLINS
Sports Editor,
Columbia Daily Spectator

Twenty five years ago last week, Columbia's underdog football team upset Stanford, 7-0, in what many people still call one of football's finest games. This past New Year's Day marked the Silver Anniversary of that great contest.

The day was December 29, 1933. Twilight had just fallen on Tucson, Arizona, as Columbia's football team boarded its special train and departed for Pasadena, California. This was to be the final leg of a long cross-country trip, a trip which had actually begun with Columbia's acceptance of an invitation to be guest team in the Tournament of Roses football team.

But as the players traveled to Pasadena that warm night there was more than a ball game on their minds—there was a matter of personal prestige. Everyone had expected and wanted undefeated Princeton to be the East's representative in the great classic. But Old Nassau had turned thumbs down on the invitation, and in desperation Rose Bowl officials turned to Columbia.

"Columbia!" said a surprised "Pop" Warner, once head coach at Stanford, when told of the selection. "Stanford will certainly be too much for them."

Pacific Coast writers, not nearly so tactful, referred to Lou Little's team as the "Pomona High School team in light blue jerseys."

Now, in just two days, the team would forever silence its critics, or . . .

When the Columbia team arrived in Pasadena early the next morning it was met by torrents of the worst rain to hit Southern California in history. Firemen at the flooded Rose Bowl reported that the water was gaining an inch an hour on their pumping apparatus and drenched sportswriters declared that the game couldn't possibly be played. Rose Bowl officials apparently inclined to agree attempted to postpone the contest for three days, but both Columbia and Stanford refused. But finally, through some super-human effort, the field was cleared of excess water.

At 12:15 New Year's Day, Little called the team together in one of the hotel's small mezzanine rooms, with trainer "Doc" Barrett being instructed to guard the door against eavesdroppers and curious hotel guests.

"We will play the game as scheduled at 12:15 o'clock," Little said simply. And silently the serious group of players rose from their seats to begin boarding buses for the short ten minute trip to the Bowl.

At 1:40 Little again gathered his team around him.

"We have taught you all the football we can," he said slowly, pausing often for effect. "Go out and do your best and win this game as I know you can. It is just another football game, like Navy, like Cornell."

On three occasions during those first twenty minutes of play Columbia drove deep into its opponent's territory, only to fumble away each opportunity. Now, once again the Light Blue found itself in scoring position—first and ten on Stanford's 17.

Three times Columbia lined up in a single wing to the right formation and three times the Indian line surged forward to stop quarterback Cliff Montgomery at the line of scrimmage. For the fourth time Columbia retreated to its huddle.

"KF-79" barked Montgomery, calling for the play which was destined to be remembered as long as football is played. Again Columbia lined up strong side right, and again the ball was snapped to Montgomery. But this time sophomore halfback Al Barabas was reversing his field, running towards Montgomery. Deftly he took the ball and concealing it on his hip, skirted Columbia's weakened two-man left side. Stanford was taken completely by surprise. Only its safety man, Ben Maentz, seemed to realize what was happening and any chance he had of catching the fleet Barabas was erased when Lion end Owen McDowell threw a perfect block on him. Barabas entered the endzone un-molested.

Back in New York the packed crowd at the Columbia University Club let forth a tremendous roar. Then, just as quickly, silence prevailed, everyone leaning towards the big radio in the front of the room.

"The kick is good," exclaimed NBC announcer Ken Carpenter after what seemed to be an eternity.

"Now they've got to score twice to beat us," yelled one jubilant alumnus.

"Hell," came the retort, "they won't even score once." But Stanford was still capable of one more threat. It was late in the third quarter and with Bobby Grayson (many considered him to be the best back in football) the Indians moved to Columbia's three, fourth and goal to go. Eager California photographers kneeled behind the end zone, waiting for the inevitable.

"What's the idea," Columbia line backer "Bronco" Brominski quipped, turning to the cameramen. "You guys'll never get a picture of Stanford scoring today."

40,000 fans in the huge Bowl and 2 million radio listeners waited anxiously as the ball was snapped to Grayson for one last do-or-die charge. But Lion center Al Ciampa, playing close to the line, hurled himself forward horizontally over the line, driving Grayson back and causing him to fumble. Stanford was a beaten team.

"... but heavy cleats only dent great hearts," wrote Bill Corum '21J, in the following afternoon's New York Evening Journal. "They do not break 'em and the little boys from 'way back east still know how to fight and fight and keep on fighting, until at the finish it was Stanford that was thoroughly licked physically and mentally..."

Individual Successes Hidden By Lack of Team Strengths

By HOWARD LEVINE
Director of Sports Information

Columbia's winter teams in the recent weeks have continued about as they started. The basketball team stretched its Columbia-record-setting losing streak to fourteen although the Lions came close to ending it on several occasions. The wrestlers won one and lost two in three extremely close mat tests. The swimmers engaged in five meets, winning one and tying one as three Eastern Intercollegiate League opponents took their measure. The fencers lost twice, to strong N.Y.U. and Navy squads, before winning over Harvard. While track has not competed in any dual or triangular meets yet, Donald Cohen, a junior from Jersey City, N. J., won the Metropolitan A.A.U. hurdles championship. He won the junior title last year.

Archie Oldham made his debut as varsity basketball coach a successful one just as did new coaches Buff Donelli in football and Don Rose in crew before him. The team defeated C.C.N.Y. in the season's opener. Since then, however, the Light Blue has been unable to find the winning combination. Of course the schedule has been of little help. The young, small Lions were on the road for nine of the next eleven games following the City triumph.

Lack of height and experience have been Oldham's chief problems. The team does have depth and balance. Murray Melton, Richie Rodin and Ed Auzenbergers have been the top Lion scorers thus far. Melton and Auzenbergers are sophomores and Rodin is a junior. An injury to junior guard Stan Needleman in the Rutgers game kept him from playing against the last four Lion opponents. Needleman seemed to be hitting his stride when he sprained his ankle.

Captains Elected

An annual event at the end of all Columbia seasons is the election of Captains for the following year. Next fall varsity football will be led by tackle Brian Dennehy, junior from Mineola, N. Y.; 150-pound football will be led by fullback Harrison Hankins, junior from North Little Rock, Ark.; soccer will be led by defenseman Alexander Ratchinsky, sophomore from New York City; and cross-country will be led by Louis Rissone, sophomore from Scarsdale, N. Y. Also the freshman footballers voted guard William Campbell, of Homestead, Pa., honorary captain and John Javiskas, of New York City, was accorded the same honor by the freshman cross country team.

Fall Sports Record

For the record, here is how Columbia wound up this fall. Varsity football posted a 1-8 record but there was hope for the future in the 3-2 mark scored by the best Columbia freshman football team in a decade. The 150-pound gridders won one of six games. The varsity cross-country team did well in the regular season, trailing only Yale, Harvard and Fordham but finishing ahead of Dartmouth, Penn (twice), Princeton and Rutgers. The team finished ninth in the Heptagonal championships and 22nd in the I.C.A.A. The freshman harriers were unable to win during the season. The soccer season was good, for a first-year varsity, 1-6-2, with three one-point losses included.

Fencers Have Promise

Once again this year the fencers have the best record of any Columbia varsity. Irv DeKoff's Dartagnians have swept past the alumni, Rutgers and C.C.N.Y. in

Gordon H. Ridings

In mid-November Gordon H. Ridings, former Columbia basketball coach and Associate Professor of Physical Education, died of a heart attack. Ridings, who was 51 years old, coached the Lion varsity with great success from 1946 until just before the 1950-51 season when he was sidelined because of a heart attack.



HORACE MANN FRESHMAN LIONS: Columbia's freshman athletic teams in 1958-59 owe a debt of gratitude to the Horace Mann Class of 1958. Six of the most outstanding Lion freshman athletes are members of that Horace Mann class. Kneeling, left to right—Bob Levine, high jumper in track, and Jim Cordon, 157-pound wrestler. Back row, left to right—Tom Vassel, football quarterback; and Bob Easton and Steve Lefkowitz, cub swimmers. Wesley Johnson, hurdler and 600 yard runner, was in class when the picture was taken.

convincing fashion. Sterner tests face the swordsmen but they have shown impressive depth, balance and talent. The one lack is experience. They are learning fast and several newcomers, especially junior folsman Marty Zwick, of Brooklyn, and junior epeeman Frank Tuerkheimer, of New York City, are coming along rapidly.

Wrestlers Improved

The wrestlers are a much improved team over last year. A comparison of their scores against Army last year and this year is revealing. In 1957-58 the Cadets swamped the matmen, 32-0. Last month the Lions just missed tying the Black Knights. The final score was, 17-11.

Captain Dave Clark, 123-pounder from Cheyenne, Wyoming; Gene Appel, 177-pounder from Sharon, Pa.; and Carlos Henriquez, heavyweight from Yonkers, N. Y., have been the most efficient Lions. Sophomore Brian Miles, of Teaneck, N. J., at 130; and junior Phil Suraci, also of Teaneck, at 137, have also looked good. The swimming team appears to be the equal of last year's, which posted a .500 record. A new star for the mermen is Joe Goldenberg, sophomore from Paterson, N. J. He has shown well in the butterfly and breast-stroke and should be a top Lion scorer along with captain Frank Ranhofer, of Flushing, N. Y., and Dick Stepick, of Woodside, N. Y. The track team has been preparing for the big indoor meets in the series of Developmental Meets run by the A.A.U. Coach Dick Mason reports that hurdler Don Cohen looks like a really outstanding Lion competitor. He is much improved over last year and the future is bright for the Jersey City, N. J. junior. Other track men to watch will be pole vaulters Burt Cross and Pete Bogdanoff, quarter-miler captain Sam Tindall and shotputter Tom Bratter.

YOUR CASTAWAYS

CAN MEAN SUPPORT
for COLUMBIA SCHOLARSHIPS

and

A TAX DEDUCTION FOR YOU

CALL FOR PICK-UP SERVICE

COLUMBIA THRIFT SHOP COMMITTEE

EL 5-9263

7th Annual Report

Columbia College Fund

RECORD ACHIEVEMENTS

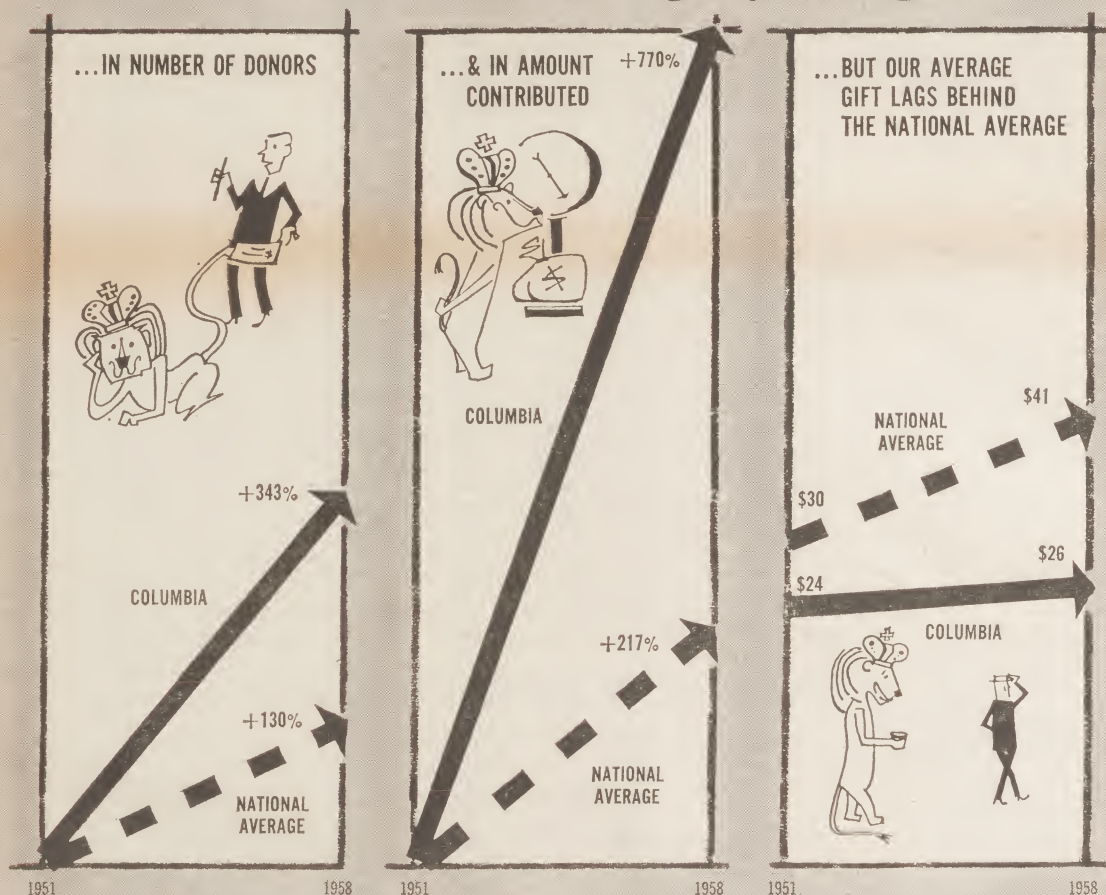
6985 DONORS

\$179,157.48 General Purpose Gifts

183,311.26 Special Purpose Gifts

\$362,468.74 Total Gifts

Our Fund Has Grown Faster Than The National Average of College Funds...



7th FUND GIFT RECORD

Class	Chairman	Number in Class	Percentage of Participation	Number of Contributors	Annual Giving for Unrestricted Use	Contributions for Restricted Purposes		TOTAL Class Contributions
						For use in Columbia College	For use in Columbia University	
1884-1900	George R. Beach '95	135	37%	50	\$ 1,392.00	\$	\$ 500.00	\$ 1,892.00
1901	Woolsey A. Shepard	30	40%	12	815.00	838.23		1,653.23
1902	Henry Field Haviland	49	29%	14	367.50	100.00		467.50
1903 ¹	Harold C. McCollom	66	44%	29	1,050.00	100.00	18,884.55	20,034.55
1904	James L. Robinson	50	42%	21	960.00	110.00	600.00	1,670.00
1905	Ronald F. Riblet	55	24%	13	1,555.00	100.00	1,000.00	2,655.00
1906	Alfred E. Rejall	67	48%	32	618.00	157.00	50.00	825.00
1907	William G. Palmer	73	33%	24	887.00	200.00		1,087.00
1908 ¹	William R. Breck	83		3		276.95		276.95
<i>1908's Committee activity this year was directed to raising the 50th Anniversary Fund of the Class.</i>								
1909	Winston Paul	96	30%	29	2,596.00	350.00	332.12	3,278.12
1910	Virginius Victor Zipris	96	47%	45	1,930.00			1,930.00
1911	Walter M. Weis	94	55%	52	1,261.00	150.00	100.00	1,511.00
1912	Albert L. Siff	119	28%	33	2,120.00	12,680.02	1,120.00	15,920.02
1913 ¹	Walter R. Mohr	113	42%	47	1,571.50	100.00		1,671.50
1914	Frank W. Demuth	154	37%	57	3,109.71	144.88	933.75	4,188.34
1915	Paul H. Klingenstein	156	31%	49	1,302.42	973.26	100.00	2,375.68
1916	Edward H. Shea	151	30%	46	2,499.00	350.00	1,705.00	4,554.00
1917	Francis T. Henderson	232	27%	62	3,614.00	163.25	1,885.00	5,662.25
1918 ¹	Byron E. Van Raalte	285	32%	90	4,584.11	100.00	40.00	4,724.11
1919	Louis C. Raegner	276	39%	109	7,444.69	22,787.25	1,337.82	31,569.76
1920	Waldemar J. Neumann	283	27%	77	4,702.12	200.00		4,902.12
1921	Nicholas M. McKnight	305	48%	145	17,953.02	15,873.75	855.00	34,681.77
1922	Gustave M. Berne	440	26%	116	4,275.00	2,262.71	1,015.00	7,552.71
1923 ¹	Robert M. Lovell	464	34%	157	7,796.30	200.00	355.00	8,351.30
1924	Ward Cunningham	452	33%	151	3,707.49	4,242.24	3,417.00	11,366.73
1925	Julius P. Witmark	442	31%	136	7,344.00	375.00	75.00	7,794.00
1926	Arnold I. Dumey	419	36%	149	5,112.00	500.00	1,530.00	7,142.00
1927	George S. French	441	23%	101	5,404.23	586.20	200.00	6,190.43
1928 ¹	Egbert H. van Delden	481	28%	135	3,968.00	2,739.45	1,045.00	7,752.45
1929	James D. Paris	387	24%	94	3,555.00	13,008.29	235.00	16,798.29
1930	John S. Henry	363	30%	109	5,533.14	1,906.20	100.00	7,539.34
1931	Charles M. Metzner	453	30%	142	2,888.33	124.00	25.00	3,037.33
1932	J. Frank Powell	391	35%	138	3,260.00	353.60	175.00	3,788.60
1933 ¹	Arthur S. M. Wood	393	30%	118	3,175.00		432.00	3,607.00
1934	John C. Leonardo	408	28%	115	3,070.10	50.00	850.00	3,970.10
1935	Allen H. Toby	361	29%	106	2,042.00		10.00	2,052.00
1936	William J. Tyrrell, Jr.	388	40%	155	2,788.00		90.00	2,878.00
1937	Carl W. Desch	373	29%	108	2,096.00	60.00	330.00	2,486.00
1938 ¹	Ernest Geiger	421	25%	107	2,268.00	125.00	430.00	2,823.00
1939	Joseph Loeb, Jr.	393	35%	138	2,183.19	10.00	760.00	2,953.19
1940	John H. Cox	421	30%	126	1,810.00		55.00	1,865.00
1941	Frederick F. Abdo	402	32%	128	2,024.00	45.00	275.00	2,344.00
1942	David P. Harrison	429	34%	148	2,225.00	50.50	1,035.00	3,310.50
1943 ¹	Reginald H. Thayer, Jr.	424	35%	149	2,537.77	3.25		2,541.02
1944	Fairfield W. Hoban	380	24%	91	920.00		5.00	925.00
1945	Walter D. Scott	410	21%	86	909.00		95.00	1,004.00
1946	Shepard Conn	417	21%	86	802.00		20.00	822.00
1947	Cyrus J. Bloom	288	41%	119	1,378.00	10,840.00	30.00	12,248.00
1948 ¹	George T. Vogel	612	57%	350	3,247.00	25.00	35.00	3,307.00
1949	George W. Brehm	595	25%	146	2,249.61	155.00	1,010.00	3,414.61
1950	Herbert J. Rohrbach, Jr.	541	23%	126	1,704.00	45.00	685.00	2,434.00
1951	Andrew P. Siff	469	38%	177	1,587.00	5.00	5.00	1,597.00
1952	Clifford C. Blanchard, Jr.	529	27%	142	978.50	5.00	10.00	993.50
1953 ¹	George S. Lowry	543	27%	148	896.02	427.27	330.00	1,653.29
1954	Thomas L. O'Reilly	636	45%	286	1,488.12	17.80		1,505.92
1955	John Burke, Jr.	530	34%	178	1,000.50	15.00	25.00	1,040.50
1956	Richard C. Kennedy	610	32%	198	865.65	31.00		896.65
1957	James J. Dealy	679	28%	188	914.00	11.00		925.00
1958	Ernest Holsendolph	594	87% ²	517	1,679.32	62.00		1,741.32
Alumni Totals ³		19,947	34%	6,703	\$162,013.34	\$ 94,035.10	\$44,132.24	\$300,180.68
Parents				236	4,861.95	2,035.00		6,896.95
Clubs, Friends & Organizations				46	12,232.19	42,433.92	725.00	55,391.11
Total				6,985	\$179,107.48	\$138,504.02	\$44,857.24	\$362,468.74

¹ All of the five-year Anniversary classes this year made gift reports to President Kirk on Commencement Day. The Class of 1908 presented its special Anniversary gift.

² 96% of the graduating members contributed in the campus campaign conducted prior to Commencement.

³ These totals include gifts from friends and organizations resulting from activities of class committeemen.

'Thanks' to Donors and Committeemen

34% of College Alumni Contribute Record Sum To 7th Fund for Student and Teacher Benefits

Columbia College
Columbia University
New York 27, N. Y.
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

February 4, 1959

Mr. John T. Cahill
Cahill, Gordon, Reindel & Olt
63 Wall Street
New York 5, New York

Dear John:

I wish it were possible for me to thank personally each of the alumni, parents and friends of Columbia College whose gifts to the 7th Fund have made it the success we now know it to be. Even more, I should like to be able to emphasize how important each of these gifts is to the College and how much we have come to rely on them each year.

Among its many contributions, the College Fund has made it possible for us to measurably strengthen our program of financial aid to College students and to launch the significant program of faculty grants to enable promising young teachers in the College to complete their dissertations or other research. For us, the Annual Fund is also a heartening expression of support for the College and of confidence in what we are attempting to accomplish for the College.

I want to thank you personally for your outstanding work as general chairman of the 7th Fund and for agreeing to continue as general chairman for the 8th Fund. I hope you will convey my thanks as well to all who have helped make the 7th Fund a success.

Sincerely yours,


John G. Palfrey
Dean

John T. Cahill '24, General Chairman of the 7th Annual Columbia College Fund reported that the Fund, just concluded, had set new records in number of contributions and amount of general purpose funds. 6,985 alumni, parents and friends, including over one third of the alumni of the College made a gift to the 7th Fund, the largest number ever to contribute to a single Fund.

Mr. Cahill also reported an income of \$179,157.48 which was made available to Dean John Gorham Palfrey for use in the College. Besides this, \$138,504.02 was contributed for special purposes within the College and \$44,857.24 for special purposes within the University.

Emphasis on Scholarships

"Although the Final Report of the Fund identifies one scholar with each class, the Fund annually supports many more," Mr. Cahill pointed out, adding, "The main emphasis of the Fund continues to be support of scholarships. But for the first time, this past year, the Dean was able to make grants to three members of the teaching staff of the College, to enable them to complete their scholarly work." The next issue of *Columbia College Today* will announce the names of these award recipients. It is expected that these grants will become annual awards and that they will be named in honor of a prominent member of the Columbia faculty. Mr. Cahill stated that the Fund, having supported many scholarships since its inception, was now fulfilling one of its long cherished hopes, of doing something for the members of the faculty. "Since present fiscal policy does not allow for direct support of salaries, it was felt that the Fund's most valuable contribution might be to the young instructors whose teaching leaves little time for completion of doctoral requirements," Mr. Cahill said. "Without this degree it is almost impossible for an instructor to be promoted or retained as faculty. The grants, awarded by the Dean

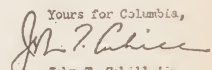
JOHN T. CAHILL
63 WALL STREET
NEW YORK 5, N. Y.

February 3, 1959

Dear Fellow Committeemen:

Now that the record of accomplishment of the 7th Fund is available for all to see, I hope you share with me the feeling of satisfaction of a job well done. A part of the debt which we owe to Columbia has been repaid and more-over, I hope you are eager to continue our efforts on her behalf.

Dean Palfrey has asked me to convey to you his appreciation. To each and everyone of you, working with your class, my deep thanks. I say this, conscious, as I am sure you are also, of the thanks that we owe to all those donors whose gifts to the 7th Fund have crowned our efforts with success.

Yours for Columbia,

John T. Cahill '24
General Chairman
Columbia College Fund

\$10,000 Award to Texas A&M For '57 Alumni Fund Success

Thirty-four of the nation's universities, colleges and schools in all parts of the country were honored last month "for distinguished achievement in the development of alumni support" at the Association of American Colleges' 45th annual meeting.

The Grand Award and a check for \$10,000 went to Texas A & M College in recognition of the success of its 1957 alumni fund. Called upon to contribute for a campus chapel, scholarships and faculty achievement awards, 15,284 alumni of the colleges 31,200 graduates and former students responded. The participation figure of 48.9 per cent is the highest ever compiled for the alumni fund effort of a major tax-supported institution.

The Award Program, designed to broaden the base of support for higher education, is sponsored by American business and industry and has been launched this first year by a grant from the United States Steel Foundation. It is administered by the American Alumni Council.

Princeton University received a \$1,000 award for the best alumni performance in support of a private university.

The program is a new type of aid to education by industry. It is the first corporation grant designed to recognize and reward institutions showing notable success or improvement in obtaining financial support from alumni.

Criteria guiding the panel of

Judges included: the amount of funds raised from alumni, the number of contributors, the percentage of participation, dollar objectives, purposes for which funds were raised, the size of average gift, improvement over previous years, and additional evidence of a deliberate effort to broaden the base of support for the institution. This year's program covered alumni fund raising efforts for the calendar year 1957 or the academic year 1957-58.

For Distinguished Leadership

In recognition of their voluntary efforts on behalf of the 7th Columbia College Fund the following are to be awarded Columbia Lion Awards by Dr. John A. Krout, Vice-President of the University, during the 8th Fund Kick-off ceremonies on February 17, 1959.

JOHN T. CAHILL '24
General Chairman

JOHN C. LEONARDO '34
Chairman, Class of 1934

FRANK W. DEMUTH '14
Chairman, Class of 1914

REGINALD H. THAYER, Jr. '43
Chairman, Class of 1943

NICHOLAS M. McKNIGHT '21
Chairman, Class of 1921

GEORGE T. VOGEL '45
Chairman, Class of 1945

DR. HARRY J. CARMAN
SPECIAL AWARD FOR HIS
INSPIRATION TO ALUMNI
ENDEAVOR

7 Annual Funds Attracted Top Volunteer Leadership

With Arnold T. Koch '21 serving as General Chairman, the first Columbia College Fund was held in 1951, under the sponsorship of Dean Lawrence H. Chamberlain and the Columbia College Council, which had been organized in 1950.

Its primary goal was to raise funds for scholarships for students in the College. Because the College has no separate budget, however, but shares along with all the other schools of the University in the University's allocations toward faculty salaries, buildings and grounds maintenance, student activities, and upkeep of the Library, the goals of the Fund were broadened to include other areas of support — though scholarships continue to receive the most emphasis. The Fund is the College's only source of vital "free" funds, and it now speaks to the alumni as the "single annual appeal for support of the general purposes of Columbia College."

Succeeding General Chairmen have been: Walter D. Fletcher '18, 2nd Fund; Benjamin J. Buttenwieser '19, 3rd Fund; the Honorable Frank S. Hogan '24, 4th Fund; The Rev. Gilbert J. Darlington '12, 5th Fund; the late Major General William J. Donovan '05, 6th Fund; and John T. Cahill, 7th and 8th Funds.

Organized originally under an Executive Committee, the Fund established a Board of Directors in 1956 to administer its affairs and insure continuity. Theodore C. Garfel '24, a New York realtor, has served as Chairman of the Board since its inception.

350 Alumni to Attend Fund "Kick-off" Feb. 17: Cahill, Chairman, Urges "An Even Better Job"

Theodore C. Garfiel '24, Chairman of the Board of Director, of the Columbia College Fund, has announced that his classmate, John T. Cahill '24, senior partner in the law firm of Cahill, Gordon Reindel & Ohl and a former U. S. Attorney for the Southern District of New York, who served as General Chairman of the 7th Fund has agreed to continue in this capacity for the 8th Fund.

In his announcement early this month, Mr. Garfiel expressed the Board's "great satisfaction" inasmuch as Mr. Cahill has long been identified with the development work of the College, having previously served as General Chairman of the 1948 Development Program for alumni gifts for scholarships and the construction of the Field House at Baker Field. With the endorsement of Dr. Harry J. Carman, then Dean of the College, and under the chairmanship of Aaron W. Berg '24, that drive, Mr. Garfiel pointed out, met with great success and demonstrated "without question the real value of an annual Fund for Columbia College."

"Kick-off" Feb. 17

The 8th Annual Fund campaign will begin on Tuesday evening, February 17th, when more than 350 alumni of the College, class officers, Fund chairmen and committeemen will gather at the Columbia University Club for the Fund's "Kick-off" meeting. Dean John Gorham Palfrey will address the alumni at his first "Kick-off" since assuming the decanal responsibilities of the College last July. The assemblage will also hear Dr. John A. Krout, vice-president of the University, who will bring greetings from the campus and award Columbia Lions for distinguished leadership in the 7th Fund to those listed for this award elsewhere in this report.

The goals of the 8th Fund, as defined by Mr. Cahill are: 1) the raising of donor participation to at least 7,500 alumni and



John T. Cahill
8th Fund Chairman

a minimum of \$240,000 in general funds thereby 2) maintaining at least the Fund's present number of scholarships in the College (and hopefully to increase it) 3) widening its program of faculty grants and 4) being able to allocate funds to various departments in the College who are in need of specialized teaching equipment. Mr. Cahill added that he took great pride, as he knew all Fund workers and donors did, in the realization that since the Fund's inception over 800 Columbia College undergraduates have benefited from Fund scholarships.

Lauds MacBain Committee

Mr. Garfiel also pointed out that the Fund, in addition, serves as a channel each year for gifts in support of special purposes in the College, such as athletic, Kings Crown, and Earl Hall activities, and although no solicitation for special purposes is made, these activities benefit from the work of the Fund each year.

Mr. Garfiel paid special tribute to the work of the 8th Fund Planning Committee which "blueprinted" the 8th Fund. Chaired by Gavin K. MacBain '32, its members consisted of members of the Board, Messrs. Hammar-

Business Spurs Alumni Giving

In an effort to provide colleges and universities with "free funds" for the general use of the institution many corporations today, following an example established by the General Electric Company, match the alumni gifts of their employees, thereby doubling the value of the alumnus' gift. Following are the names of those corporations with matching gifts programs as of December, 1959:

Allegheny Ludlum Steel Corp.	S. C. Johnson & Sons, Inc.
Bank of New York	Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.
Bonwit Teller, Inc.	Kaiser Steel Corp.
Burlington Industries	Walter Kidde & Co.
Foundation	Walter Kidde Constructors
Godfrey L. Cabot, Inc.	Koiled Kords, Inc.
Campbell Soup (Fund), Inc.	Klopman Mills
Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd.	Lehigh Portland Cement Co.
The Chase Manhattan Bank	McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.
The Cleveland Electric Illuminating Co.	Manufacturers Trust Co.
Columbian Carbon Co.	National Distillers Products Corp.
Connecticut Light & Power Co.	National Lead Foundation
Continental Oil Co.	The National Supply Co.
Dow Chemical Co.	Northrop Aviation Co.
The Draper Corp.	Owens-Corning Fiberglass Corp.
Fafnir Bearing Co.	Pensalt Chemicals Corp.
General Electric Co.	Phelps Dodge Foundation
General Foods (Fund) Co.	Reliable Electric Co.
General Public Utilities	Scott Paper Co.
Gibbs & Hill	Smith, Kline & French Laboratories
Glidden Co.	Tektronix, Inc.
B. F. Goodrich Co.	Towers, Perrin, Forster & Crosby, Inc.
W. T. Grant Co.	Wallingford Steel Co.
Gulf Oil Corp.	Warner Bros. Co.
Harris-Intertype Foundation	Whitney Blake Co.
Hewlett-Packard Co.	John Wiley & Sons, Inc.
Hill Acme Co.	Williams & Co.
J. M. Huber Corp.	Young & Rubicam, Inc.
Jefferson Mills	

strom, DuFine, and Vogel, former member of the Board Reginald Damerell '43, assisted by Julius P. Witmark '25 and Bernard J. Hanneken '31. The committee has arranged for information folders, to be sent to all alumni throughout the campaign advising them of the contemporary scene on the campus, the relations of the College and the University, the athletic picture at Columbia and the current status of the Fund.

Mr. Cahill emphasized that although the 7th Fund had set new records, he had consented to

serve as General Chairman once again, because he believed that a much better job remained to be done.

Board members, in addition to the officers and those previously mentioned, are: Frank W. Demuth '14; Byron E. Van Raalte '18; Shepard S. Silberblatt '22; Robert M. Lovell '23; Wayne Van Orman '28; Burton J. Delmhorst '29; John L. McDowell '32; Alfred J. Barabas '36; and Thomas L. O'Reilly '54. Dean Palfrey and Joseph D. Coffee, Jr. '41, Director of the Fund, are members of the Board ex officio.

Fund Officers



Theodore C. Garfiel '24
Chairman of Board



Gavin K. MacBain '32
Vice-Chairman

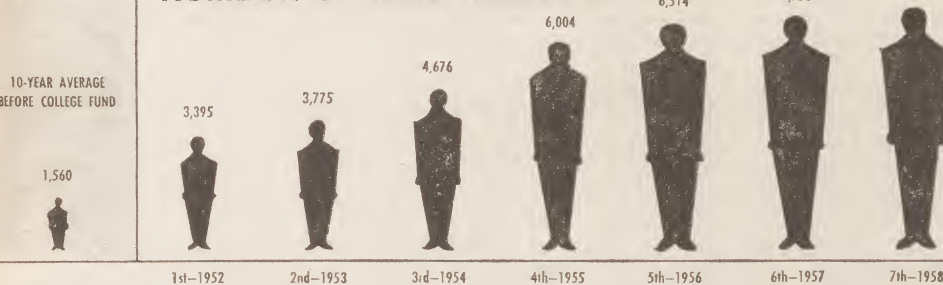


Sheldon S. Levy '48
Secretary



Charles A. Hammarstrom '17
Treasurer

NUMBER OF CONTRIBUTORS



DOLLARS CONTRIBUTED



FOUNDATION FOR 8th FUND: A record of growth in annual giving.

HONOR ROLL

1884-1900



GEORGE R. BEACH '95
Chairman,
Fund Committee

3 Anonymous

Robert A. Ashworth '92
Morton K. Averill '98
Rogers H. Bacon '96
J. Augustus Barnard '92
(deceased)

*George R. Beach '95
Claude S. Beckwith '95
S. J. Bloomingdale '95
Roeliff H. Brooks '00
Melville H. Cane '00
George D. Catlin '00
Norman F. Cushman '94
Joseph G. Dreyfus '95
Joseph D. Fackenthal '00
Dexter M. Ferry, Jr. '98
James J. Finnigan '00
Goelet Gallatin '00
Benjamin T. Gilbert '97
William K. Gregory '00
Everett M. Hawks '00
Charles K. Hitchcock '97
Edwin T. Iglehart '98
Judah A. Joffe '93
Norman Johnson '93
Conrad S. Keyes '95
Julian C. Levi '96
J. Macdonald Mitchell '95
Arthur Y. Meeker '00
W. Miller Morgan '00
Robert K. Morse '98
Walter S. Newell '95
Walter S. Newhouse '93
William B. Potts '95
Winfred C. Rhoades '94
(deceased)

Edward Roberts '92
Robert W. Shearman '97
John D. Sherman, Jr. '94
James B. Sill '92
(deceased)

B. L. Sinsheimer '92
Charles H. Sisson '92
Arthur B. Spingarn '97
Edward L. Stabler '85
Edwin J. Walter '00
S. L'Hommiedieu Ward '00
Leonard D. White '87
John N. Williams '00

FRIEND

John F. Harper

1901

WOOLSEY A. SHEPARD
Chairman,
Fund Committee

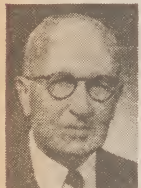
David Armstrong
Joseph S. Buhler
Knowlton Durham
Marshall L. Havesy
John G. Jackson
Harold Korn
Karl K. Lorenz
Stephen P. Nash
(deceased)

*Woolsey A. Shepard
Eugene Tavenner
Henry M. Wise

FRIEND

Allen & Company

1902



HENRY FIELD HAVILAND
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Anonymous
George C. Atkins
John N. Atkins
John K. Fitch
Kenneth B. Halstead
*Henry F. Haviland
Charles W. Iglehart
Roland P. Jackson
Ezra B. Merrill

*Class Committeeman

Frederic G. Oppenheimer
Harry L. Parr
Asa P. Potter
Robert L. Streibigh
Floyd R. Wooster

1903



HAROLD C. MCCOLLOM
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Anonymous
Theodore H. Allen
Martin C. Ansoorge
Alexander O. Bechert
Marcus I. Blank
Herbert C. Brinckerhoff
George D. Cabot
Louis Casamajor
M. Hartley Dodge
Pendleton Dudley
Victor M. Earle
Enos T. Geer
C. Leftoy Hendrickson
Henry K. Heyman
William F. Hills
Stanley M. Isaacs
Ely J. Kahn
Herbert S. Loveman
*Harold C. McCollom
Herbert M. McLintock
Louis S. Odell
Montague Palmer
Lawson Riggs
Rudolph Schroeder
Robert L. Schuyler
Benjamin A. Tintner
Leonard M. Wallstein
George E. Warren
Robert H. Wyld

1904



JAMES L. ROBINSON
Chairman,
Fund Committee

William A. Aery
Henry L. Bogert
John M. Bovey
Howard A. Butler
Warwick S. Carpenter
Abraham M. Davis
John R. Fisher
Francis B. Forbes
Carlton J. H. Hayes
Don E. Hughes
Samuel G. Inman
Henry B. Krusa
R. R. Loening
James Myers
*James L. Robinson
I. Lester Selvage
Herbert L. Stein
James P. Trotter
Edwin C. Vogel
Rudolph L. von Bernuth

FRIEND

Mrs. Howard R. Norsworthy
IN MEMORY OF:
Howard Norsworthy '04

1905



RONALD F. RIBLET
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Herman W. Albert
Lloyd Barrick
Milton L. Cornell
(deceased)

Winfred C. Decker
Charles A. Finney
Edward H. Green
Harold Harper
Meyer S. Harrison
Benjamin M. Kaye
*Ronald F. Riblet
Henry Schwed
James A. Taylor
Grenelle B. Tompkins

1906



ALFRED E. REJALL
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Ralph A. Adams
Anonymous
Frank C. Brown
Wilbur L. Caswell
Nathan N. Dickler
William L. Essex
John H. Evans
Frank D. Fackenthal
Sidney Forsch
Robert K. Goodlatte
Clarence T. Gordon
Carl Haner
Hugo Heiman
Fletcher I. Kraus
Alfred H. Kropff
Hampton Lee
*Frank B. Lippmann
Charles D. Macdonald
*George G. Moore, Jr.
Harold E. B. Pardee
Wm. Redfield Porter
Daniel De V. Raymond
*Alfred E. Rejall
Gilbert L. Rhodes
Samson Selig
Roderick Stephens
John N. Thurlow
Alex. Lee Wallau
Howard H. Worzel
Benno M. Wronker

FRIENDS

Mrs. Frank W. Chambers
Arthur A. Singer
IN MEMORY OF:
Samuel S. Isaacs '06

1907

WILLIAM C. PALMER
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Anonymous
Louis Berkowitz
Richard G. Conried
Philip A. Fischer
Andrew A. Fraser
Robert H. Haskell
Israel Himelhoch
Frank L. Hopkins
(deceased)
Walter E. Kelley
William D. Knight
Hiram S. Levine
Robert C. Masterton
Charles Mayer
Cornelius Von E. Mitchell
George Norris
*William G. Palmer
Angus M. Raphael
Stanley L. Richter
Max Tachna
Harold E. Vehslage
Lawrence A. Wechsler
Leonard J. Wolf
Frederick W. Zons

FRIEND

Class of 1952
IN MEMORY OF:
Frank L. Hopkins '07

1908

Grover H. Bode
Deacon Murphy
E. Curtis Rouse

1909

WINSTON PAUL
Chairman,
Fund Committee

J. Jay Alterman
Donald Armstrong
Albert L. Baum
Oscar S. Blinn
(deceased)
William G. Cane
F. Stuart Chapin
Leon W. Gibson
Edgar J. Kates
Carl E. Kayser
Walter W. Kennedy

Here are the alumni,
parents and friends,
who in their support of
Columbia College
strengthen its academic
program and assure its
future as a leader in
general education

It is our privilege to express
gratitude to each one in the name
of the College and her students.

John G. Palfrey,
Dean

John T. Cahill,
General Chairman

Theodore C. Garfiel,
Chairman, Board of Directors

V. K. Wellington Koo
Harold S. Latham
George E. Loder
Grover Loening
Ward Melville
Herbert W. O'Donnell
Alfred Ogden

*Winston Paul
W. H. Dannat Pell
Leopold O. Rothschild
William C. Roux
Frank Schaak, Jr.
Welles H. Sellew
Martin DeForest Smith
David B. Steinman
Daniel D. Streeter
Burnet C. Tuthill
Oscar V. Werner

FRIEND
Relatives and friends
IN HONOR OF
Robert Schwarz '09E

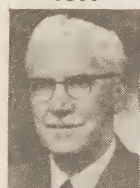
1910



VIRGINIUS V. ZIPRIS
Chairman,
Fund Committee

*Norman H. Angell
Anonymous
Walter Avery
*Francis N. Bangs
Robert Barbour
*G. Hinman Barrett
*Sidney Born
*Mortimer Brenner
*Walter G. M. Buckisch
*Emanuel Celler
*Joseph H. Cohen
Hilary Corwin
*Condict W. Cutler, Jr.
(deceased)
*Leonard H. Davidow
G. Cordova de Garmendia
*Morton B. Doremus
Bernard Epstein
*Jonathan Fove
Sydney L. Goodman
*Arthur Gunther
Carl F. Huttlinger
*Theodore Kiendl, Sr.
*Leonard Klein

1911



WALTER M. WEIS
Chairman,
Fund Committee

Augustus H. Bergmann
W. Newton Best
Percy E. Boas
*Raymond E. Brock
Max Brownell
Leonard Covello
W. Barton Eddison
*Charles T. Faas
Joseph C. Ferrara
A. Boylan Fitz-Gerald
Bonner Frizzell
Leonard S. Gans
(deceased)
*Samuel R. Gerstein
Herbert S. Goldstein
Milton Greenbaum
Peter Grimm
William H. Hastings
James S. Hedges
*Wayne D. Heydecker
John W. Hill
Lester S. Hill
C. Alan Hudson

Warren H. Kinney
Jacob L. Mulwitz
*Richard C. Klugescheid
*Leo Koenig
Samuel S. Korn
Monroe B. Kunstler
Lewis M. Lawton
W. Murray Lee
Maurice Levine
Armin K. Lobeck
(deceased)
Harry W. Marsh
Charles J. W. Meisel
Adolph H. Meyer
Joseph N. Murray
*Thomas B. Paton
Maurice Picard
John P. Roche
Milton B. Rosenbluth
*William Neely Ross
Gabriel Rubino
Joseph D. Sears
Amos R. Shirley
Robert Steinemann
Ernest H. Van Fossan
Harold Van Tine
Diederich H. Ward
*Walter M. Weis
Irwin Wheeler
*Stanley D. Winderman
Winifred H. Ziegler

1912



ALBERT L. SIFF
Chairman,
Fund Committee

*Robert J. Alexander
*F. T. Armstrong
*Isidor C. Brill
*Gilbert Darlington
*William W. Forster
Lawrence K. Frank
Mark M. Horton
Horace H. Hunt
*Alfred H. Iason
*Roscoe C. Ingalls
Emilio F. Iorio
*James T. Kemp
*Irvine Kunzman
*Harry L. Lobenz
*Gabriel A. Lowenstein
*Henry H. Nordlinger
*John H. Nordthrop
Alfred L. Pitts
*Lambert A. Shears
*Albert L. Siff
*Preston W. Slosson
Augustus C. Smith
*Robert S. Sneyly
*Benjamin E. Strang
*Rufus J. Trimble
*C. Harold Waterbury
Stanley F. Weiner
*Morris Wolf
*Ralph H. Young

FRIENDS
Mrs. Michael Addison
Samuel Adelstein
Mrs. Roscoe C. Ingalls

1913

WALTER R. MOHR
Chairman,
Fund Committee

2 Anonymous
Emil N. Baar
E. Michael Bluestone
Sidney S. Bobbe
Abraham Burstein
George D. Caldwell
Harry D. Cole
Allen B. Coykendall
Allen B. Crow
Douglas P. Dickie
Leonard Dickson
Myron W. Exstein
Henry J. Farrell
Tracy R. V. Fike
George D. Friou
F. Tompkins Harris
(deceased)
Ralph S. Harris
Harry B. Henderson
Paul Herschopf
Joseph H. Hewetson
Roland A. Hillas
Timothy N. Holden
Norman R. Johnson
Milton Kadison
Michael Kaplan
Israel Lebedeviger
Max M. Mandi
Jacob Mann
Sidney Marcus
Pierce Marion
(deceased)

*Walter R. Mohr
Jacob L. Mulwitz
Hyman A. Osserman
Sol Pincus
Robert H. Reutter
William Rosenblatt
Waldo W. Selley
Henry V. Shibley
Gerald S. Shibley
G. Reynolds Stearns, Jr.
Arthur Hays Sulzberger
Eugene Untermeyer
Milton Weill
Herbert G. Wellington
Frederic D. Zeman

FRIEND

Mrs. Frances H. Gottesman
IN MEMORY OF:
Michael Gottesman '13

1914



FRANK W. DEMUTH
Chairman,
Fund Committee

2 Anonymous
Sterling Baer
Frank E. Barnes
Joseph L. Baron
Moe Baturin
Louis Bernstein
Jas. Madison Blackwell
Leopold Braddy
Benjamin Braverman
Guy A. Cheney
Joseph D. Clark
John L. Class
Class of 1914

IN MEMORY OF:
Solwin W. Smith '14
George M. Dawson
*Frank W. Demuth
*N. Delano Di Sesa
*Lester D. Egbert
Henry L. Fisher
Richard F. Griffen
Adolph Harvitt
Louis Hauben
Cornelius W. Hearn
Henry S. Hendricks
Albert C. Herring
*Charles A. Hersey
*Frederick B. Hirsch
George D. Hiofe
*Nathan C. House
Maurice C. Hull
Samuel Kaufman
Joseph Lintz
John W. Love, Jr.
James A. Lynch
Rowland R. McElvare
Donald S. McNulty
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Walter V. Moore
*Douglass Newman
*Albert C. Nolte
Lawrence H. Nielsen
Fritz C. Nyland
James A. O'Neill
William A. Patterson
Francis H. Phipps
Archib. E. Rhinehart
Solo S. Roth
Albert C. Rothwell
Emil Severin
Henry Simon
Walther A. Stiebel
Sherman Thursby
Herbert I. Valentine
*Irving Valentine
*Maurice P. van Buren
Frank R. Whelan
Edwin H. Zeydel

Columbian Carbon Com-
pany matched the gift
of a class member.

IN MEMORY OF:
Solwin W. Smith '14
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*Lester D. Egbert
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Louis Hauben
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*Frederick B. Hirsch
George D. Hiofe
*Nathan C. House
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*Maurice P. van Buren
Frank R. Whelan
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of a class member.

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*Albert C. Nolte
Lawrence H. Nielsen
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Henry Simon
Walther A. Stiebel
Sherman Thursby
Herbert I. Valentine
*Irving Valentine
*Maurice P. van Buren
Frank R. Whelan
Edwin H. Zeydel

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*Charles A. Hersey
*Frederick B. Hirsch
George D. Hiofe
*Nathan C. House
Maurice C. Hull
Samuel Kaufman
Joseph Lintz
John W. Love, Jr.
James A. Lynch
Rowland R. McElvare
Donald S. McNulty
*Robert W. Milbank
Walter V. Moore
*Douglass Newman
*Albert C. Nolte
Lawrence H. Nielsen
Fritz C. Nyland
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Emil Severin
Henry Simon
Walther A. Stiebel
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Herbert I. Valentine
*Irving Valentine
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*Charles A. Hersey
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The Merrill Lynch, Pierce,
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1916



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1917



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1919



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1920



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Louis Yaeger
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Miss Helene Hannoshin
Additional gifts were
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IN MEMORY OF:
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Alan B. Deitch '21
Morris E. Packer '21

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1922



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General Electric Company
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The First National City
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1923



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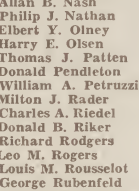
Attilio Laguardia
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Sidney D. Leader
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Samuel Lepier
Alexander Lesser
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Stephen S. Muehr, Jr.
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1923



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1924



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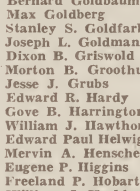
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Pierre A. Clamens
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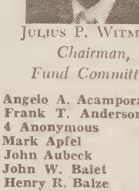
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Harold E. Roegner
Gustave P. Roosa
David H. Rous
Morris H. Saffron
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A. David Schneider
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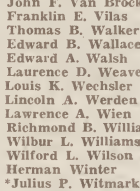
Franklyn H. Peper
(deceased)
Sylvester Pindyck
*Henry N. Rapaport
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1926



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Charles Deitch
Guy R. M. del Giudice
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Sidney Golding
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David Gurin
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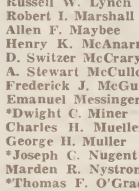
Philip S. Harburger
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1927



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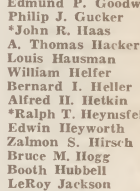
Carl F. Axelrod
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Milton Blum
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G. Crawford Eadie
Herman B. Eckert
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*Donald E. Johnston
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Harold Keller
J. James Knox
Rudolf C. Kopf
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Shirley F. Woodell
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1928



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*Ronald Allwork
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Oscar J. E. Anderson
2 Anonymous
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Alley H. Beamish
Jerome J. Bergida
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John H. Born
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Carl B. Boyer
*Jerome Brody

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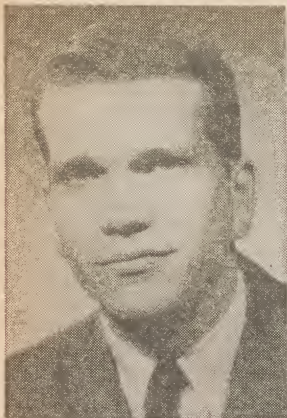
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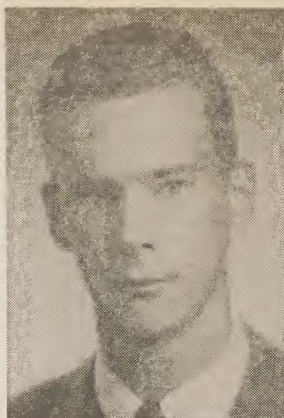
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JULES R. ALCORN, Indianapolis, Ind.
Class of 1929 Scholar



RICHARD ANDREWS, Long Beach, Cal.
Class of 1907 Scholar



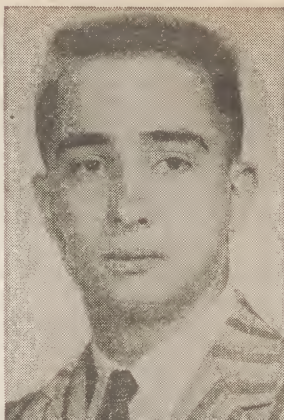
JEFFREY R. BERGEN, Marietta, Ohio
Class of 1908 Scholar



JEAN-PIERRE BONARD, N. Y., N. Y.
Class of 1912 Scholar



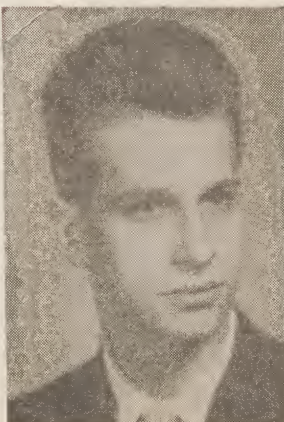
LARRY GASTON, Indianapolis, Ind.
Class of 1924 Scholar



HERB GERSTEIN, Woodlynne, N. J.
Class of 1927 Scholar



WALTER B. HILSE, L. I. City, N. Y.
Class of 1939 Scholar



PAUL KENDE, Astoria, N. Y.
Class of 1917 Scholar



JOSEPH McLAUGHLIN, Hillside, N. J.
'19 W. S. Robinson Mem. Scholar



RONALD C. MEYER, Ogden Utah
Class of 1958 Scholar



ANDREW SMITH, ...
Class of ...

How To Make A



And the alumni present were happy too. John T. Cahill '24, General Chairman of the 7th Columbia College Fund, right, expressed great pleasure in representing the Fund's 6,985 contributors when he presented a check for \$362,468.74 to Dean John G. Palfrey at the conclusion of the 7th Fund. Joining Mr. Cahill and the Dean is,

It has been claimed that education is the most important 'constructive' enterprise in America. Substantial proof does exist that our schools and colleges, although taken too much for granted until recent days, have played a vital role in the development of the country.

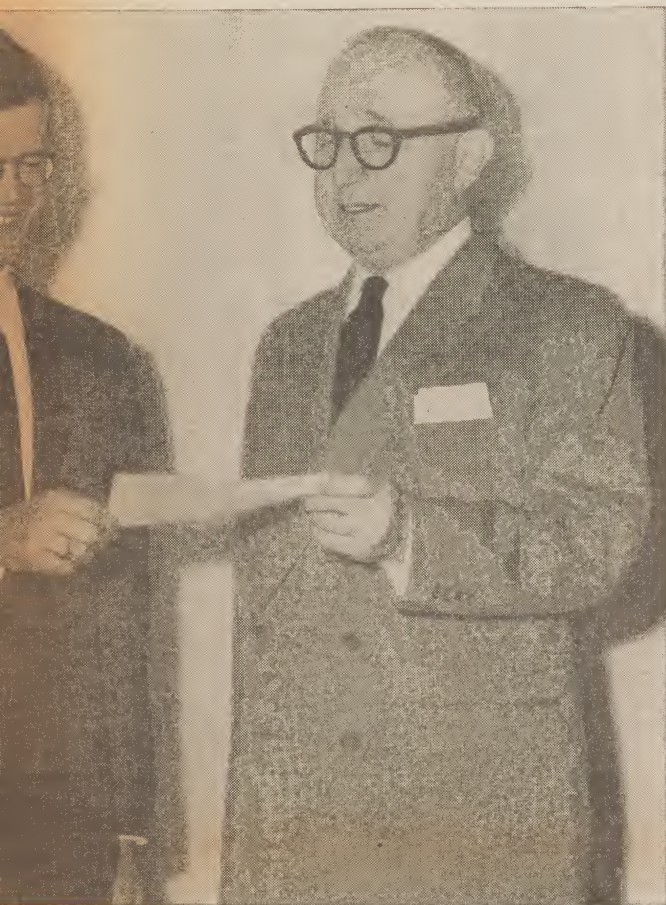
To a very great extent higher education in America owes its existence to the understanding philanthropy of many who were, themselves, enriched by a college education or those who, failing to receive such benefits, perceived the extent to which this country would depend on the product

of our colleges and universities.

Columbia would not be out gifts — million dollars of five or ten dollars. Our giving program has been supplemented by earmarked for new facilities will provide special facilities for particular need, graduate whether for housing, social room purpose.

The impact of "annual" also, a recent development

A Dean Happy



Theodore C. Garfield '24, Chairman of the Fund's Board of Directors. The sum contributed included gifts supporting a wide range of Columbia's activities as well as the largest total of general purpose gifts ever given to Columbia College.

sities.

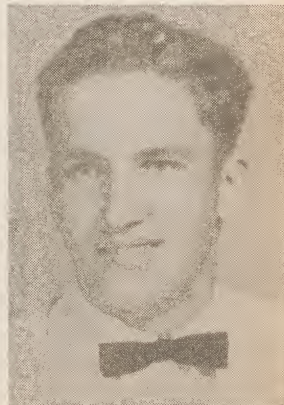
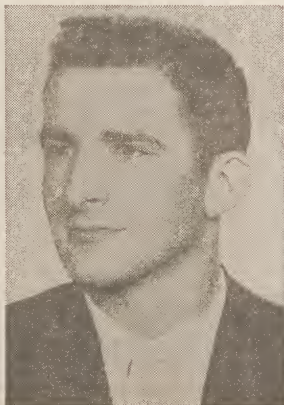
what it is today with-
r ones as well as those
olumbia's current build-
supported by special gifts
ilities. Each new build-
facilities designed for a
ate or undergraduate,
ial, laboratory or class-
"giving" at Columbia is,
nt. Today, each of the

units of the University is able to report substan-
tially increased support from alumni, parents and
friends for the many purposes of each school.
In Columbia College organized alumni activity
has been responsible for increasing, in each of
these last seven years, dollar support of current
needs. It is a proud record of accomplishment in
which donor, committeeman and college adminis-
trator can share great satisfaction, especially in
the knowledge that over 800 young men have been
aided in obtaining a college education through Col-
lege Fund Scholarships.

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Pictured on these pages are the fifteen members of the Freshman Class whose scholarships are sponsored by alumni classes through the Columbia College Fund. Listed below are the Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors similarly sponsored. Not listed are the many other Columbia students who benefit from gifts to the Fund.

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Class of 1903 Scholar
- MICHAEL C. GIDOS '61, Buffalo, N.Y.
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- P. B. KANTOR '59, Silver Spring, Md.
Class of 1905 Scholar
- W. N. BINDERMAN '61, Lakewood, N. J.
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- WILLIAM L. DIXON '60, Westfield, N. J.
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Class of 1913 Scholar
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Class of 1914 Scholar
- BRIEN J. MILES '59, Teaneck, N. J.
Class of 1915 Scholar
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Class of 1916 Scholar
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Class of 1918 Scholar
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Class of 1920 Scholar
- ROBERT M. ANDERSON '60, Logan, Utah
Class of 1921 Scholar
- PHILIP MATTHEWS '59, Port Wash., N.Y.
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- R. E. LARSEN '60, Salt Lake City, Utah
Class of 1922 Scholar
- EDW. M. KAPLAN '61, Memphis, Tenn.
Class of 1923 Scholar
- DAVID KEMP '61, Park Forrest, Ill.
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- CECIL D. GRIMES '60, Mt. Vernon, N.Y.
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- S. J. NUNLEY '60, Indianapolis, Ind.
Class of 1928 Scholar
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- ERWIN A. GLIKES '59, New York, N.Y.
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- DAVID M. CLARK '59, Cheyenne, Wyo.
Class of 1934 Scholar
- WILLIAM G. NEVEL '59, Walden, N.Y.
Class of 1935 Scholar
- BERNARD H. FELDMAN '59, Omaha, Neb.
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- RALPH R. GALDO '60, Newark, N. J.
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1931



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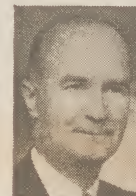
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General Electric Company
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The First National City
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a gift on behalf of a
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National Lead Founda-
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1935



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4 Anonymous
IN MEMORY OF:
Dean Herbert E. Hawkes
William H. Banks
David J. Barbour
George M. Baumann
J. Kenneth Bennett
David Bernstein
Jules Wm. Beuret, Jr.
John W. Biddle
Joe R. Billingsley
Pelham St. G. Bissell 3rd
William F. Bissett
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Eugene I. Burdock
Lloyd Caddell
Ralph G. Combes
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Alfred J. Erhardt
Henry Fagin
Morton G. Falk
*Gerald R. Ferguson
Freddie G. Forman
George R. Furman
Th. Gore E. Gaess
John T. Goodner
Alan L. Gornick
George G. Hagedorn
Victor A. Hann
Paul W. Harvey, Jr.
Ralph F. Hefferline
Walter J. Higgins
Alfred W. Hoffman
Robert T. Holland
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William H. Hope
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C. V. O. Hughes, Jr.
Paul A. Hughes
Charles G. Huntington
Franz W. Hussler
W. Parke Johnson, Jr.
John J. Kalamarides
Albert Kay
Charles M. Kutner
Edwin K. Larze, Jr.
John K. Lattimer
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George E. Leonard
Frank G. Lier
Harlan B. Livengood
*Forest R. Lombard
William F. Lozier
Melvin H. Lustbader
John W. Malmstrom
Martin E. Manulis
Asher J. Margolis
Irwin S. Mason
Eugene A. Mechler
Hunter Meighan
Roger C. R. Miller
Reuel W. Mossman
Oliver M. Neshamkin
William B. Nevel
William C. Oberick
Charles L. O'Connor
George T. O'Reilly
Jorj O. Osterberg
Emanuel M. Papper
Jean P. Papps
Edward Peskin
Norman F. Ramsey, Jr.
Edward H. Reinsner, Jr.
Nicholas A. Renzetti
Charles J. Rigby
Clark B. Risler
*Julius J. Rosen
Peter C. Rumore
Joseph J. Ryan
Jerome S. Schaul, Jr.
*Leonard I. Schreiber
Pierre E. Schwengeler
Maurice N. Shoor
Abraham M. Sirkin
Sidney R. Snider
Kenneth Stiles
Henry W. Strong
Meyer Sutter
Walter Suydam
*Murray Sylvester
Morgan G. Thomas
*Allen H. Toby
Henry G. Trentin
Carl von Donhoff
James A. Wechsler
John T. Wiegand
Maxwell J. Whynik
Kurt E. Wilhelm
*Leonard A. Zucker

General Electric Company
matched the gift of a
class member.
Gulf Oil Corporation
matched the gift of a
class member.

1936



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Chairman,
Fund Committee

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Venan J. Alessandrini
Louis J. Allocca
Vincent J. Anania
3 Anonymous
*Alfred J. Barabas
William G. Beard

Donald K. Beckley
George E. Bell, Jr.
Edwin C. Bertsche
Lloyd J. Bleier
Marvin L. Blumberg
Edward O. Boucher, Jr.
M. O'Neill Boucher
William D. Bouton
*Albert F. Bower
Wesley W. Braisted
Emanuel L. Brancato
Sidney Breitbart
Freeman F. Brown, Jr.
Herbert A. Brown, Jr.
Peter M. Brown, Jr.
Walter J. Brown
*Nelson Buhler
Edmund F. Buryan
Alfred W. Cahn
Wesley D. Camp
Ernest M. Card, Jr.
Albert V. Caselli
Roger E. Chase, Jr.
James S. Coles
Daniel F. Crowley
Santo W. Crupe
Frederick E. Dator
Fred M. Davenport
John L. Davis
Salvatore J. DeFranco
Robert E. Dorfman
*Fred H. Drane
*Edwin E. Dunaway
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Nelson S. Flisk
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*Robert Giroux
*Gilbert Godfrey
Simeon H. F. Goldstein
Norman W. Gottlieb
Dean J. Grandin
Anthony F. Greco
Joseph H. Greenberg
Stephen J. Grob
Irwin Grossman
Alfred E. Gutman
Meyer H. Halperin
Michael H. Harper
William J. Hazam
Robert M. Hecker
Jay U. L. Hege
George C. Hennig
*John W. Herz
Raymond J. Horowitz
Winston W. Hurd
Robert C. Hussong
Benham M. Ingersoll
Donald McE. Johnson
Victor L. Johnson
Warren R. Johnston
Arthur O. Kaiser
Andrew Khinoy
Peter John Kiernan
Andrew C. Kolba
Titus H. Konther
Robert A. Kritzer
Ernest Kroll
Robert Landesman
Norman Lawee
Schuyler Lawrence
Andrew W. Lawson
William G. Leary
Herbert M. Leavitt
Jacob R. V. M. Lefferts
Robert W. Leferts
Sidney Lewis
John J. Luddy
*Paul J. MacCutcheon
Herbert G. MacIntosh
Norman F. Mackenzie
Robert A. Mainzer
Gerard W. Marchand
*John B. Marino, Jr.
Robert E. Marshak
Frederic L. Matthews, Jr.
Francis J. McAdam
Thomas F. McGovern
Charles J. Meixel
Henry Mezzatesta
Frederick G. Michel, Jr.
William B. Michelson
*Bertram W. Miller
James L. More
Richard M. Murphy
Theodore J. Nagel
Morton S. Nagelberg
William F. Nebel
*Paul V. Nyden
Lewis P. Ogle
Herbert M. Olmick
Martin H. Orens
*John R. Raben
Oscar D. Ratnoff
Russell H. Rawlings, Jr.
Robert Reade
Edward W. Renner
Edwin V. Rickert
George M. Robins
John E. Rodstrom
H. William Rosenblum
*Arnold A. Saltzman
Richard Scheib, Jr.
*Charles F. Schettlin
Carl E. Schorske
Julian S. Schwinger
Seymour J. Sindband

*William V. P. Sitterley
Arthur D. Smith, Jr.
Robert P. Smith
Joseph E. Sokal
Richard J. Stair
Charles R. Stock
Charles B. Stone
Howard McC. Strobel
Walter C. Strodt
*Frederick J. Stuhf
*Langdon Sully
*Adolph Surshin
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Joshua H. Weiner
William B. Weissel
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Don E. Woodard
Stephen B. Yohalem
Randolph Van Z. Zander

McGraw-Hill Publishing
Company matched the
gift of a class member.

General Electric Company
matched gifts from two
class members.

1937

CARL W. DESCH
Chairman,
Fund Committee

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Quentin Anderson
Elmer Andrews
Anonymous
*Philip B. R. Baas, Jr.
Charles F. Baldini, Jr.
William H. Barber, Jr.
*Robert G. Barnes
Albert J. Bender
John Bockelmann
R. Elliott Brock
J. Edwin Brooks
Mayo Cabell
*Edward G. Caldicott
*Raymond B. Callahan
George W. Carr
*LeRoy J. Casey
*LeRoy L. Champion
Daniel J. Collins
Bertram Coren
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Joseph A. Coyle
Douglas S. Damosch
John J. Deering
Ernest G. de la Ossa
*Carl W. Desch
Orlin W. Donaldson
James M. Dunaway
Richard H. Durham
David Elkin
Milton Escher
Francis P. Etro
*LeRoy E. Euvrard
William C. Fels
Edwin R. Fischer
Edward A. Fischetti
Robert Fondiller
Richard J. Foster
Charles Frankel
Daniel M. Friedman
*Harry J. Friedman
*Everett A. Frohlich
Aug. Ganzemuller, Jr.
Stanley I. Glickman
Irvine Gold
Abraham S. Goldin
Joseph P. Green
*Lawrence Gussman
Gustave A. Hagstrom
Alfred B. Hallparr
Hunter Haines
*Frank W. Hayward
William J. Hoffman
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George W. Hoyns, Jr.
Andrew Jochum
Thomas M. Jones
*Daniel O. Kayfetz
Harold M. Kelley
Alexander F. Kiefer
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Frederick J. Mackenthun
*Vincent J. Marchese
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J. David Markham
Charles Marshall
Vincent J. Merendino
George F. Michelmore
Pasquale S. Milazzo
John N. Minisale
Donald W. Morrison
Donald W. O'Connell
Mortimer Ostow
Robert S. Overbeck
Eugene D. Palmer
Samford S. Parker
Robert M. Paul
Oscar W. Petterson
Kermit L. Pines
Daniel B. Posner
George Puglisi
William W. Ragsdale, Jr.
John E. Richter
Julian S. Russell
Francis J. Ryan

Vincent E. Sardi, Jr.
Walter E. Schaap
*Randolph J. Seifert
*Bertram Selverstone
William L. Sheehan
Herbert B. L. Silverman
Ju Sing-Jok
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*Kenneth W. Steffan
F. Irby Stephens
Adrian M. Strachan
John A. Tourtelot
Murray G. Urie
Robert Veitch, Jr.
Joseph H. Vollmer
Joseph H. Walter, Jr.
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Philip D. Weidel
Daniel W. Wilbur, 3rd
Wm. Fillmore Wood

The First National City
Bank of New York made
a gift on behalf of a
class member.

1938

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Willard F. Ande
Anonymous
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Ian Ballantine
W. Vincent Beal
Carl A. Beck (deceased)
S. L. Benivenga
Richard B. Berlin
Robert Berne
William A. Black
Robert Bostwick
Laurence A. Brewer
Stanley W. Burwell
Curtis E. Calder, Jr.
J. Raymond Caldwell
Herbert J. Carlin
Richard V. Colligan
Arthur B. Colvin
Robert L. Covell
John S. Cowdrey
John R. Crossall
John F. Crymble
Lawrence A. Davis
Richard A. Davis
J. Herbert Dietz, Jr.
Albert E. Earl
*Millard C. Faught
*Carl F. Ficken
Joseph H. Fleiss, Jr.
*Robert E. Friou
George K. Gage
Robert W. Gauld
*Ernest Geiger
*Lee Gillette
Herbert A. Goldschmidt
Andrew E. Goodale
Vincent A. Grasso
William A. Hance
John F. Harrison
*Richard Herpers
*Glenwood I. Hersey
Richard F. Hess
Robert L. Hewitt
John H. Huss
*Wallace S. Jones
Everett G. Judson
*Robert W. July
Sheldon J. Kahn
Leo Kellerman
Harry W. Kennedy
James J. Kennedy
Vincent G. Kling
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Joseph Koslov
*Stanley F. Leggett
Philip W. Lehn
Benj. F. Levene, Jr.
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*Robert G. Marks
*Edmond E. Martin
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Jesse P. Mehrlust
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J. Russell Miller, Jr.
Robert V. Minervini
Robert W. Monroe
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Ralph O. Nebiker
Harold M. Newman
Robert C. Norton
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Harold A. Obst
George T. F. Rahilly
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Wilford J. Ratzan
*Louis Raybin
John S. Reaves
Thomas B. Richey, Jr.
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*Herbert C. Rosenthal
William D. Ross
Seymour M. Rowen
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Raymond C. Scofield
Werner Sewald
Hayes G. Shimp, Jr.
M. C. Slough
*Dean L. Stevens
James W. Stitt
James A. Thurston
William R. Thurston
Victor B. Ware, Jr.
*Leon J. Warshaw
Donald W. White, Jr.
Alfred R. Wollack
General Electric Company
matched gifts from two
class members.

The First National City
Bank of New York made
a gift on behalf of a
class member.

1939

JOSEPH LOEB, JR.
Chairman,
Fund Committee

*John W. Alexander
Seymour Alpert
*Robert L. Banks
*Samuel H. Beach
George J. Bendo
*Edward C. Biele
Elihu Bond
Alfred M. Bongiorno
Robert F. Brady
Seymour M. Browning
Page S. Buckley
Justin T. Callahan
William U. Cavallaro
Richard M. Cohn
Grover Connell
Joseph Cropsey
T. Kirby Davidson
Anthony J. Davino
Everett K. Deane
John H. deCastanos
Anthony J. Dimino
Theodore T. Dombas
Charles S. Dorsa
*Robert H. Dyer
Peter S. Dykema
Leonard Felder
George W. Feldmann
*Thomas J. Finnerly
Arnold W. Forrest
Cecil J. Francisco, Jr.
Richard C. Fremont
Albert M. Frost
*Victor Futter
Harry M. Garten
Abraham Genevix
Robert W. Gerieke
Bertram E. Gerzog
*Joseph A. Gibson, Jr.
John F. Gilligan
Roy Glickenhauz
Eugene L. Gottlieb
Herbert M. Gouze
Charles L. Grimm
Martin J. Gunter
*George M. Hakim
*Thomas R. Hay, Jr.
A. Jesse Heise
Vincent A. Hekel
*David B. Hertz
Hilary H. Holmes
Robert N. Husted
Herbert H. Hyman
Paul C. Jamieson
Richard S. Jenkins
Albert D. Jordan
Bernard Kaback
*Edwin P. Kaufman
Leonard Kertzner
*Herbert E. Klarman
Bertram Kleinberg
J. Pierre Kolisch
*Howard K. Kornahrens
Joseph R. Kuh
Jerome Kurshan
Stanley L. Lee
George S. Leonard
Anthony P. Leuzzi
Robert E. Lewis
Simon L. Lifton
Marvin R. Livingston
*Robert Lockwood
*Joseph Loch, Jr.
John G. Lyons
*Thomas M. Macioce
*Jay-Ehret Mahoney
Julian L. Marwell
Roger E. Matthews
Gardner W. Mattison
John McCormack
James M. McHoney
Robert A. McKean
Frederic H. Megson
*Howard I. Miller
Nicholas A. Montesano
Joseph J. Montlor
Donald A. Morcone
Julian P. Muller
Walter Newman
*Robert E. Nickerson
*Maxwell Ohlman
Howard M. Pack
Robert L. Pelz
David Perlman
Fortune R. Pope
Charles D. Preusch
Henry Quinto, Jr.
*Clifford H. Ramsdell
Saul Ricklin

H. Walter Rohrbach
Franklin Robinson
James R. Robinson
Sidney Rosenberg
Norman Rosenthal
Seymour E. Rosenthal
K.O. William Sandberg
Paul J. Sauerfeld
Irving Schwartz
*Robert J. Senkier
Howard H. Shalen
Howard S. Shanet
Richard F. Shepard
Harvey E. Siegel
Norris K. Smith
Robert E. Smith
Cloyd A. Snavely
Albert T. Sommers
Eugene B. Stamm
Orlando K.
Stephenson, Jr.
John P. Stern
Thomas W. Styles
*William Sussman
*William Tallarferro
Benjamin A. Tator
H. Lloyd Taylor, Jr.
Rudolph T. Tector
*John T. Thompson
William Vermeulen
Ralph M. Verni
George O. Von Frank
*James B. Welles, Jr.
Russell Willis, Jr.
James H. Wilson, Jr.
Victor Wouk
John C. Wright, Jr.
Norman L. Wuerz
Harold Zaret
Lawrence Zoller
Sidney Zuckerman
General Electric Company
matched gifts from
three class members.

The First National City
Bank of New York made
gifts on behalf of two
class members.

1940



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3 Anonymous
S. George Bankoff
*Hugh Barber
Victor Barnow
Richard T. Baum
Robert Benjamin
Walter R. Beyer
Walter H. Bloomer, Jr.
Donald P. Bodenhorn
William B. Bowser
Oswald Broadland
Alfred W. Brody
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Theodore Caplow
John F. Carroll
John Chechovich
Edward L. Clark
J. Collins Coffee
*John W. Corcoran
*John H. Cox
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William H. De Lany, Jr.
Richard L. Demmerle
Harold R. F. Dietz
Adrian C. Dorenfeld
*Hector G. Dowd
Adam F. Downar
Edward R. Easton
*Daniel J. Edelman
Matthew H. Elbow
*Edward O. Ethell
Hermon W. Farwell
*Wilfred Feinberg
*Justin N. Feldman
James M. Fendler
John S. Fraser
James A. Frost
A. Francis Gagne
Ellis B. Gardner
II. Edwin Gilbert
*James R. Gilliland
Morton J. Goldman
William H. Goodwin, Jr.
Franklin N. Gould
Philip M. Greenberg
Joseph A. Hayes
Chester G. Hall, Jr.
Selden C. Hayes
William J. Heuser
Thomas J. Hyland
*Henry Quinto, Jr.
*Melvin H. Intner
Gunnar H. Janson

HONOR ROLL

Henry L. Jespersen III

*Ira S. Jones
Sheldon H. Kaftan
*Milton Kamen
Regis H. Kennedy
Eugene L. Koloski
Harry Kosovsky
*Donald Kursch
Walter Lakusta
Walter C. Lamb
*Abbot L. Lambert
Hubert N. Landin
Peter Lee
Robert P. Lee
Harold J. Lehmus
William W. Lindsay
William T. Loehmann
Edward R. Loomie
J. Robert Loy
Robert Lubar
George W. Lutton
Joseph S. Margon
Wallace T. McCaffrey
John F. McDermott
Donald F. McKeon
Alfred P. Minervini
Roy L. Mitchell
Joseph Morse
Eugene F. O'Neill
Harry L. Papertanian
Pierce C. Pierson, Jr.
Samuel A. Pleasants, III
Freddie H. Preiss
W. Rodman Reeder
Henry J. Remmer
James W. Rhea
Dudley A. Roberts
Stanley M. Rubin
Charles D. Saxon
Charles H. Schneer
Harry Schwartz
Abraham Seldner
Leon E. Seltzer
*Mark E. Senigo
*Boaz Shattan
Wallace M. Shaw
Edwin F. Shelley
George M. Silvis
Elmer J. Smith, Jr.
Walter S. J. Smith
Arthur H. Steinbrenner
*Nikolai S. Stevenson
Victor H. Streit
Francis J. Stulgaitis
*Russell H. Tandy, Jr.
Stanley L. Temko
Philip H. Thurston
Arthur V. Tobolsky
Robert B. Tufts
Lloyd Uman
George F. Verdone
Gordon T. Wallis
Harold F. Weaver
Charles A. Webster
William F. Weiss
Howard N. West
Warren O. Westover
Edmund W. White
Joseph Zorn
Chase Manhattan Bank
Foundation matched the gift of a class member.

1941



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*Carlo Adams
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3 Anonymous
John K. Barry
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Robert E. Behchofer
*Frederick Behr, Jr.
Mario C. Bellardi
Norman S. Blackman
Ralph F. Boek
Hugh H. Bownes
Ervin M. Bradburd
Joseph F. Brady
Quentin T. Brown
Erich G. Brunngraber
William E. Burnett
Samuel M. Burstain
Carmelo G. Calabiano
William B. Carter
*Arthur S. Clarke
*R. Semmes Clarke
*Joseph D. Coffee, Jr.
Charles H. Cohen
Louis Cohn-Haft
Carl B. Crumb, Jr.
Carl D'Angio

*August S. De Augustinis

*Wm. Theodore deBarry
Edward A. deLeon
Robert G. Deltmer
Isidore Diamond
Warren F. Eberhart
Walter C. Eichacker
Eugene M. Elkind
Hiram B. Ely, Jr.
James A. Feltman
James J. Finnerty
Edward E. Fischel
F. R. Freckleton
John M. Freund
Arthur S. Friedman
Stephen Fromer
Thomas M. Gallagher
Alan L. Goldberg
William H. Goldwater
James W. Goodsell
Richard J. Greenwald
Reuben H. Gross, Jr.
*Douglas L. Gruber
*James Harper, Jr.
John A. Harrison
Saul H. Haskel
Leon A. Henkin
Robert E. Herlands
George L. Hesse
Richard F. Hewett
Donald R. Hirsch
Daniel M. Holland
*Samuel W. Hughes
A. David Kagon
George E. Karabela
Stephen D. Karl
Sherwin A. Kaufman
John H. Keating, Jr.
*U. Grant Keener
Arthur C. Kragen
William R. Krueger
*Thomas J. Kupper
John Ledda
Erwin H. Leivant
Howard A. Lockwood
J. Emory Long
Edward J. Malloy, Jr.
Walter J. Manning, Jr.
Alford E. Marasca
Harold E. May
*Warren M. McGregor
Edward Melkonian
Harry Z. Mellins
George E. Milani, Jr.
Jack Mills
James L. Montgomery
John M. Mullins
Clifford H. Nelson
Charles E. Newton
William D. Okerson
Richard J. Perry
John D. Pinto
Charles M. Plotz
*Robert T. Quittmeyer
Norman S. Radin
John D. Rainer
Duncan S. Reid
Attilio D. Renzetti, Jr.
Robert L. Richmond
*Raymond K. Robinson
Harold Rogers
Walter B. Rosen
Albert Rosenblum
*Harold J. Ruhl
Bertram B. Salwen
Ross V. Sayers
Mills Schenck, Jr.
Louis A. Selverstone
Leonard M. Shayne
Bevin Smith
Levi L. Smith
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Boris J. Sterk
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Ulrich P. Strauss
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William H. Trenn
*W. Philip Van Kirk
Peter V. Weeks
*Edward H. Weinberg
*Arthur S. Weinstock
Robert C. Witten
Jerry J. Zarrillo
Bruno H. Zimm
J. M. Zimmerman
Robert D. Zucker

FRIEND

Mrs. H. G. Graff
Burlington Industries
Foundation matched the gift of a class member.
W. T. Grant Company
matched the gift of a class member.

1942

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Thomas E. Allen
Walter C. Allen
3 Anonymous
Jack N. Arbolio
Gilbert S. Bahn
*Lawrence S. Bangser
Alan E. Bann
Gordon E. Becker
Walter H. Belding



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Chairman,
Fund Committee

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Franklin G. Bishop
*Ernest S. Black
*William A. Blodgett
*William C. Bono
Robert D. Bowles
Charles C. West
William P. Brouse
Myron L. Brown
Richard H. Brown
Joseph E. Canning
William R. Carey
J. Robert Chernoff
Henry Chippindale, Jr.
Almerio L. Christian
Nicholas W. Cichetti
John H. Clark
John P. Coan
Alan Y. Cole
Robert M. Cole
Douglas W. Coster
Allan D. Creeger
Leon Davidson
Richard T. Davies
Herbert A. Deane
Herbert R. Degnan
Vincent T. De Stefano
Walter H. Diehl
*Waldemar J. Dittmar
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William F. Dorsey
Albert Hayden Dwyer
Nathan S. Edelstein
*William T. Edge, Jr.
John H. Ehrlich
*Clarence C. Eich
William D. Evans
Aaron M. Frankel
George E. Froehlich
Harold Gabel
Ernest H. Garbe
*Leonard I. Garth
David Gelbard
S. Michael Gelber
David D. Giardina
Edward Gibbon
Jules Glenn
Alvin F. Goldberg
Maurice Goodgold
James K. Gough
Gerald Green
Seymour L. Halpern
Marshall J. Hanley
*David P. Harrison
Melvin Herschkowitz
*Philip S. Hobel
Charles F. Hoelzer, Jr.
George A. Hyman
Jacob L. Isaacs
Robert E. Isner
Donald E. Janelli
Mark L. Kahn
*Edward C. Kalaidjian
Alfred J. Kane
Marvin A. Karp
*Robert J. Kaufman
Albert R. Kelly
John B. Kelly
Menachem F. Kiachif
Gerald H. Kirman
William T. Kriele
Thomas F. Kyle III
George T. Laboda
Wesley W. Lang
Kermit I. Lansner
Michael N. Lavacca
Edwin B. Lefferts
Joseph Leighton
Joseph H. Leumer
*William A. Levinson
Philip D. Lewerth
John M. Lewis
Immanuel Lichtenstein
John K. Long
Will L. Lorenz
David V. Lourie
Malcolm V. Lowry
*Donald J. Lunghino
Don M. Mankiewicz
Herbert M. Mark
Armond V. Mascia
Russell E. Mason
R. Stewart McIlvennan
Walter B. McQuillan
Henry Mednick
Albert R. Milan
George A. Minervini
Thomas R. Monahan
Charles H. Morgan
Thomas C. M. Morgan
Richard G. Newman
James N. O'Gorman
Solomon Papper
William Pfeffer
Albert A. Rayle, Jr.

Ernest A. Regna
Paul A. Renault
William C. Robbins
Kenneth M. Robinson
*John A. Rogge
Frank W. Schiff
Hanan C. Selvin
*Sidney J. Silberman
Gerald J. Silbert
Bernard E. Small
Arthur E. Smith
George B. Smithy
H. James Sondheim
Alfred R. Stout
Robert L. Swiggott
Manlio J. Terragni
George C. Thompson
Justin B. Thompson
Martin A. Tolcott
Milton W. Tomber
Anthony E. Ventriglia
*William F. Voelker
Maxwell Warschauer
Morton A. Weber
Harold J. Wehmann
Charles C. West
Alden F. Whitehead
Alfred P. Whittaker
Thornley B. Wood, Jr.
Bruno W. Zaneski
Victor J. Zaro

The First National City
Bank of New York made
gifts on behalf of three
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General Electric Company
matched gifts from two
class members.
Phelps-Dodge Foundation
matched the gift of a
class member.

1943



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1944



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Stefan A. Ochs
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Paul A. Orens
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Arnold W. Pensig
Harold W. Polton
Erik A. Porterfield
Francis J. Rigney, Jr.
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Edwin M. Zimmerman
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National Lead Founda-
tion, Inc. matched the
gift of a class member.

1945



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class members.
General Foods Fund, Inc.
matched the gift of a
class member.

1946

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Smith Kline & French
Foundation matched the gift of a class member.

General Electric Company
matched the gift of a class member.

1947



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General Electric Company
matched gifts from
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1948



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Cabot Foundation, Inc.
matched the gift of a class member.

General Electric Company
matched the gift of a class member.

1949



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Maurice Auslander
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Mrs. Lillian R. Shenton

Burlington Industries
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The First National City
Bank of New York made gifts on behalf of three class members.

1950



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CLASS NOTES

- '12 Meets to Discuss 50th Anniversary Plans
- '21, '31 Schedule May Reunions at Arden House
- Bill Offenhauser Patents Electronic Mosquito Trap
- '38 Holds 20th Anniversary Dinner-Dance in John Jay

1900

Melville H. Cane, 25 West 43rd Street, N.Y.C. 36, reporting ...

Edward H. RAYMOND, Jr. and H. Starr GIDDINGS have recently died. Giddings was a member of the original committee of eighteen who founded the Columbia University Club in 1901.

Twelve members of the class gathered in October for our annual luncheon at the Columbia Club.

1905

Henry C. Haas, 64 Gales Drive, New Providence, New Jersey, reporting ...

Milton Longacre CORNELL, C.E. '05, our class president for 43 years, passed away on November 5th, 1958 at his home, 4 Summit Place, Malba, in Queens, after a long illness. All of us in '05 feel keenly the loss of our "Mit". Members of the class are in consultation as to how we can best honor him with a memorial.

1906

Roderick Stephens, 8 Peter Cooper Road, N.Y.C. 10, reporting ...

'06 closed out its 52nd year since graduation with an overflow "round table" luncheon at the Columbia University Club on Wednesday, December 8th. Those present were:

Ralph ADAMS, James BARNABY, Clarence CAMPBELL, Robert EBLING, Robert GOODLATTE, Russell GREENE, David JOSEPH, Frank LIPPMAN, George MARTIN, George MOORE, Redfield PORTER, Ted PRENTIS, Dan RAYMOND, Alfred REJALL, Samson SELIG, Thomas TAFT, and Samuel WATKINS.

1912

Albert Siff, 180 Riverside Drive, New York 24, New York, reporting ...

Members of the Class of 1912 met on January 6th at the Columbia University Club to discuss plans for the 50th Anniversary of the Class in 1962. Members at the meeting were: Roscoe INGALLS, Percy LANDOLT, Edward VERPLANCK, Arthur THOMAS, Lester SIFF, Henry

NORDLINGER, Benjamin STRANG, Theodore SANDERS, and your correspondent.

Other Class problems were also discussed, and Roscoe Ingalls gave a talk on Finance and Economics.

Warner PYNE, Major General Hamton ANDERSON, and Milton David SWARTZ had indicated their interest in attending the planning session but were unable to do so because of other obligations.

Our last Class mailing to the 250 surviving members of 1912 elicited 75 replies.

1914

Frank W. Demuth, 10 East 40th Street, N.Y.C. 16, reporting ...

At the Fall Homecoming (Harvard Game) we had an aggregate of 52 classmates, wives, relatives and friends present for our special buffet luncheon, catered by the Columbia University Club. Henry PONSFORD came from El Paso and Maurice HULL from Cleveland.

After the game 20 of us met for cocktails at Al NOLTE'S Park Avenue apartment and then proceeded to have dinner in the Rib Room of the Roosevelt Hotel.

Among others attending were: The BLACKWELLS, VAN BURENS, DEMUTHS, HEARNS, HIRSCHS, JOSEPHS, S. KAUFMAN'S, NIELSENS, Stan SMITHS, STEWARTS, H. WOODS and WURSTERS; also Les EGBERT, Tom LATHROP, Frank MONTANARO, Dave MOSCOWITZ, Ernie SLADE, and Mrs. Sol SMITH.

Our class Christmas luncheon was held at the Columbia University Club on December 17. Present were:

NOLTE, BLACKWELL, DEMUTH, LATHROP, BAUMEISTER, EGBERT, GRIFFIN, HAVENS, HEARN, HIRSCH, JOHNSON, MASSON, MAZE, McNULTY, MILBANK, NIELSEN, PHIPPS, ROTH, WELL, SLADE, Stan SMITH, STEWART, THURSBY, K. VAL-ENTINE, WHELAN and WURSTER.

1915

Ray N. Spooner, c/o Allen N. Spooner & Son, Inc., 143 Liberty Street, N.Y.C. 6, reporting ...

C. E. (Duke) OLMSTEAD, a

former executive vice-president of the Texas Company has retired and is now living at the Los Angeles Country Club, 10101 Wilshire Boulevard, Los Angeles 24, California. He has recently taken trips abroad and cross-country. He writes, that while in Arizona he visited with Roy V. WOOD '14, (former coxswain of the victorious 1914 varsity crew) who was vacationing in Scottsdale.

1922

HIGGINSIZER: Dr. Simon R. MITCHNECK who has devoted his professional life to producing clarity of speech in Hollywood films and on the Broadway Stage reviewed his unusual career in the New Yorker Magazine last month.

With the delight of Shaw's Professor Higgins, Dr. Mitchneck has for a generation labored arduously to transform the speech patterns of theatrical personalities so that they could be audible to Aunt Jennie way up in the second balcony.

In his continuing quest for intelligibility, Dr. Mitchneck has this season coped with, and over come the linguistic problems of such shows as: The World of Susie Wong, Flower Drum Song, and La Plume De Ma Tante. "As an artist studies the colors and shapes of things," Dr. Mitchneck says, "I study the undercurrents of speech to learn the culture it represents. Language is not just a matter of sound," Dr. Mitchneck concludes, "it's the revelation of a whole culture."

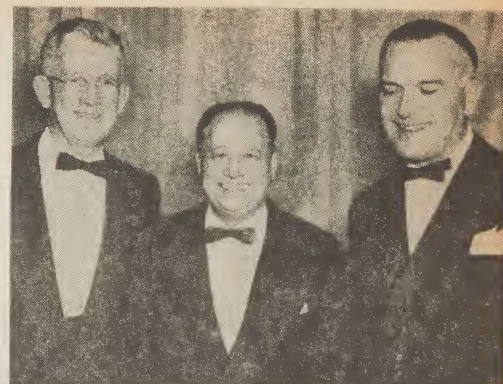
1924

Theodore C. Garfield, 1430 Third Avenue, N.Y.C. 28, reporting ...

With the 35th Reunion scheduled for May 15th, 16th, and 17th at Arden House the Class of '24 is ready to take the wraps off a program of activity that has been in planning since last spring. At that time President Charlie CRAWFORD appointed the 35th Reunion Committee with Ted GARFIEL as Chairman. Since then the committee has held several meetings at which the broad outlines of the Reunion year were planned. As part of the program Jim ANDERSON our vigorous Class Treasurer and Ben EDELMAN have been bringing up to date the vital statistics of the Class for a new directory scheduled to be mailed to all classmates (at class expense) by February. Some 200 members of the class have answered mail questionnaires. To the laggards—better late than never—but hurry please.

Dick FAIRBANKS (of Shawnee fame) has accepted the position of Class Fund Chairman for the 35th Columbia College Fund. With his usual energy, enthusiasm and imagination he has already been at work with preliminary plans for our Fund participation during this big 35th Anniversary year.

The program for the Reunion



Among the 200 alumni who attended the Society of Older Graduates annual dinner last month in New York (see Page 3) were T. Embury Jones '27 (l.) of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is regional vice-chairman of the Standing Committee of the Association of Alumni of Columbia College, and Phillip B. Holmes '26 (r.) of Amherst, Mass., a former regional member of the Standing Committee. With the Older Grads is Dr. John A. Krout, vice-president of Columbia, who brought the University's greetings to the gathering.

week-end itself is taking shape with Willy MARSHALL in charge of plans for the party. Hal MUL- LER is preparing the announcements and reservation forms and will be delighted with early responses. Bill COLLINS, and Jack INGLIS two of our Californians have already made their reservations. Mal BROWN is conducting a special personal mail campaign to bring forth classmates who have missed our previous reunions. Otto WHITELOCK, our Class Poet has promised to again create a Reunion opus.

Other members of the Reunion Committee are Aaron W. BERG, George BOOSS, Jack CAHILL, Henry FINEBERG, and Frank HOGAN.

Gerald B. BROPHY, General Counsel of North American Aviation has recently been elected Senior Vice President of that company.

Bill OFFENHAUSER was recently granted a patent on his "Mosquito Trap" which uses a recording of the mating call of the female of the species as a lure to electronic destruction. Oh, the uses for sex!

On December 13th in 29 degree weather our own Dave CORY was seen to plunge into the ocean at Atlantic City for a "refreshing" dip. Dave's more normal occupation is secretary of the Brooklyn Division of the Protestant Council.

The attrition in the ranks of our bachelors continues unabated—latest to succumb is Louis ALTKRUG, in his more inhibited moments attached to the enforcement division of the Internal Revenue Service.

1931

The 25th Reunion of the Class of 1934 has been scheduled for May 22, 23, and 24 and will be held at Arden House in Harri-

man, New York. Reunion chairman John T. GRADY reports that '34 plans to make full use of the Arden House facilities (including the swimming pool if the weather permits) and that his committee has arranged an "unforgettable" Reunion program.

1938

Herb Rosenthal, 247 West 46th Street, N.Y.C. 36, reporting ...

A nostalgic and highly enjoyable 20th Anniversary Dinner and Dance was held by the class at John Jay Hall on Saturday, November 15th. Men who hadn't seen each other in twenty years met, reminisced, boasted of their families, and exchanged pledges of more frequent reunions.

Among the more than forty in attendance were:

Dick and Naomi BERLIN, Art COLVIN, Bill and Virginia FLEISHER, Lee and Phyllis GILLETTE, Andy and Ruth GOODALE, Bill and Margaret HANCE, Ed and Elizabeth KLOTH, Albert and Mildred KOHLER, Bill and Betty MAGGIPINTO, Armour and Mary MARTIN, Ed OBERMAN, Herb and Margaret ROSENTHAL, Sy and Ruth ROWEN, Ed and Irene SCHLEIDER, Paul and Elsie TAUB, Don and Helen SCHENK, and Dean and Jean STEVENS.

Cocktails, a generous and tasty buffet and dancing were the order of business. A canvas of the crowd gave the nod for traveling the furthest to get to the Reunion to the MAGGIPINTOS (also longest married and second youngest child); youngest child—GILLETES; most recently married—SCHLEIDERS.

Bill HANCE got a well deserved round of applause for his work as dance chairman and Irene Schleider for her attractively designed announcement. Thanks were also given to the other hardworking members of the Dance Committee: Messrs. Schleider, Rosenthal, Stevens and Schenk.

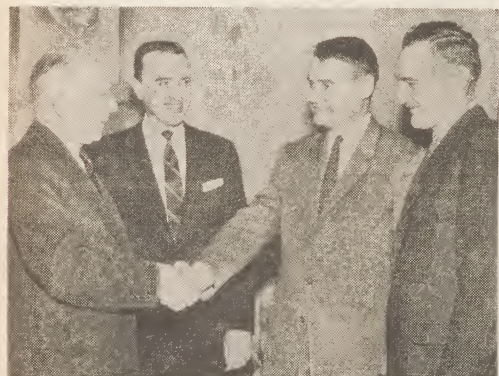
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Campus representatives from Columbia, Princeton and Rutgers were welcomed to "College Night" at the Carteret School in West Orange, N. J. on January 14 by George Douglas Hofe '14, president of the School. Second from left is John W. Gould '48, Asst. Director of Admissions at Columbia.

Columbia College Today

Volume VI

Number 2

Mark Van Doren

"Distinguished Son of Columbia College"

See page 2

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Lecturer At ColumbiaPage 3
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FellowsPage 3
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Gordon RidingsPage 12

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To Retire From Classroom June 30

Alumni's Highest Honor to Van Doren

Over 500 College alumni, faculty and undergraduates were expected to gather in the rotunda of Low Memorial Library on April 29 to honor Mark Van Doren, recipient of this year's Alexander Hamilton Medal. The presentation of the Hamilton Medal also marked the conclusion of Professor Van Doren's long career on Morningside. The distinguished teacher, poet, critic and scholar retires June 30th after 39 years on the Columbia faculty.

The Hamilton Medal, the Alumni Association's highest honor was presented to Professor Van Doren by Randolph I. Thornton '28, president of the Association.

Professor Van Doren becomes the fifteenth recipient of the Hamilton Medal, of which Nicholas Murray Butler was the first. He is the fourth Medalist to have taught in the College.

The Medal, "for distinguished service in any field of human endeavor," by a former student or member of the College faculty, is awarded annually by the alumni in memory of Alexander Hamilton an early student of the pre-Revolutionary King's College.

The program of the "black tie" dinner included tributes to Professor Van Doren from three of his friends: actor Frederick March, playwright,



**Fifteenth
Alexander Hamilton
Medal
for presentation to
Mark Van Doren
April 29, 1959**

poet Archibald MacLeish and humorist James Thurber. Clifton Fadiman '25, general chairman of the committee in charge of the dinner also served as toastmaster.

Professor Van Doren, who in 1939 received the Pulitzer Prize for his volume "Collected Poems" was also honored by the publication by the Alumni Association of a "Dear Mark" collection of tributes from many of the professor's former students who have gone on to noted academic or literary careers.

Leonard Weber '47 and Morton Weber '42 assisted Mr. Fadiman as co-executive chairman of the dinner committee. Also serving on the committee were: Douglas M. Black '16, Robert Caldwell '32, Dean Emeritus, Harry J. Carman, Joseph D. Coffee Jr. '41, Irving H. DuFine '31, Dr. Charles Everett, Dr. Frank D. Fackenthal '06, Robert Friedberg '51, Assistant to the President Robert Harrison, News Office Director John Hastings, Dr. Frederick E. Lane '28, Julian Muller '39, Arthur V. Smith '31, Lionel Trilling '25, and College English instructor Charles Van Doren.

College undergraduates will toast Professor Van Doren at a dinner in his honor on May 11th.



**CLIFTON FADIMAN '25
Dinner Chairman and Toastmaster**

MARK THE TEACHER

*Mark the tiger
prowled the
ways of the world
and we prowled
with him*

*Mark turned the world
to the light
quietly and wonderingly:
we saw the lights
and colors
shooting through it*

*he stood in front of
every tree and stone
and gourd and vine
amazed at the wonder
of their being*

*we stood too
amazed at trees and vines,
amazed at him*

*Mark is a poet
and a teacher too,
a teacher and a learner:*

*he learns as trees get green
from sunlight;
he teaches as a tree
gives shade*

*he is a father
giving all his riches
to his children*

*all men are fathers
but Mark's a remarkable
father*

*The depth of his love of the world
is impossible to know
of his love of creation
impossible
of his love of his students
impossible
of his love of his subject
impossible*

*the idea
(he said once)
is not to love
your students;
the idea
is to love
your subject*

*but he did love his students;
loved them enough
not to seem to;
loved them enough
to love his subject
more*

*a paradox, he taught
us (did he tell us
or did we tell him?)
a paradox is the sign
of truth*

*when he hit a paradox
he'd laugh*

*he is a musician
and a sly musician, too;
his classes sang
although he scarcely seemed
to breathe upon the strings*

*and Mark is a psalmist—
one who sees his Creator
reflected
in every stone
and leaf,
in every
vine*

*(sees and stands watching
in wonder
until his companion
sees too)*

*Mark is a father
a teacher
and a poet*

*all men are fathers
all men are teachers;
all men are poets*

*but Mark is more
what a father
a teacher
a learner
a poet
should be.*

**ROBERT LAX
Class of 1938**

About the Cover

In his office in Hamilton Hall, Mark Van Doren was joined by four of his distinguished colleagues in the Columbia College Department of English for this rare portrait by Emil Herman. Left to right are Professors Charles Everett, Andrew Chiappe, Richard Chase, Mark Van Doren, and Lionel Trilling.

Former President Delights In Columbia Teaching Role

With evident delight and ease, former President Harry S. Truman commanded the speaker's rostrum in Columbia's McMillin Academic Theatre on April 27 to begin a series of three "cracker-barrel" lectures on America's political traditions before a corp of 400 Columbia College undergraduates.

Mr. Truman inaugurated the William Radner Lecture series in Public Law and Government. The lectureship was established as a memorial to William Radner, a 1929 graduate of the College, by the Radner Family Foundation of Chevy Chase, Maryland. Mr. Radner, a lawyer, served for many years as counsel to various governmental agencies in Washington. He died in 1931 at the age of 43.

Introduced by Columbia's President Grayson Kirk as "one of the great men of our times" and as "a man of outstanding courage" the former chief executive warned "that our great republic" was founded on "blood, sweat and tears" and that it would only endure through the continuing dedication and involvement of its young people in its political life.

"Precinct to the Presidency"

Mr. Truman noted that he had gone from the "precinct to the presidency" and had all his life been in political party affairs. He urged immediate partisanship for all present. He implored his students not to be afraid of being called a politician. "When a good politician dies he becomes a great statesman," Mr. Truman said.

Palfrey Moderates Panel

Mr. Truman spoke for thirty minutes each day and then joined a panel of six Columbia College undergraduates in a round table discussion. The panel discussions were moderated by Columbia College Dean John G. Palfrey, Burgess Professor of Public Law and Government. Lindsay Rogers and Hamilton Fish Professor of International Law and Diplomacy Philip C. Jessup. Both professors Rogers and Jessup aided Mr. Truman in the White House. Mr. Truman, who will celebrate his seventy-fifth birthday this month stated that he had not been a great President but that he had a good time trying to be. In response to a student question he said that in his opinion, America's great Presidents were

HARRY S. TRUMAN, first Radner Lecturer, fulfills life-long ambition to teach, at Columbia.



Washington, Jefferson, Polk, Lincoln, Cleveland, Theodore Roosevelt, Wilson and Franklin Roosevelt.

He indicated that his administration had turned the country from isolationism to internationalism and added "if you think that's easy try it some time." Mr. Truman also said that the most difficult decision he had to make as President was the Korean War.

America's foremost pedestrian arrived on campus each morning at 8:00 A.M. He had breakfast (ham and eggs) in the home of Public Law and Government Professor and Mrs. Neustadt. Professor Neustadt who served Mr. Truman in the White House as an administrative aide and Professor Rogers were largely responsible for bringing

Fifteen Awarded Wilsons

Fifteen Columbia College men have been awarded Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for the academic year 1959-60. Each Wilson Fellow will receive a living allowance of \$1,500 plus the full cost of tuition and fees at the graduate school he attends. The Wilson Fellowship program, backed by a \$25 million grant from the Ford Foundation, supports prospective college teachers.

Awards Named For Chamberlain Four College Teachers Given New Study Grants

Dean John G. Palfrey has announced the selection of four Columbia College staff members as the first Lawrence H. Chamberlain Fellows.

John G. Jackson '01

The Trustees of Columbia University note with profound sorrow the death of their colleague for many years. A graduate of Columbia College and of the School of Law, a distinguished member of the bar, a citizen devoted to the public interest, he served his country well. In Columbia he will long be remembered as a devoted son of Alma Mater.

George F. Warren,
Clerk of Trustees

The four are: Dr. Bert M-P. Leefmans, assistant professor of French; Dr. Matthew S. Lipman, assistant professor of Philosophy; James M. Zito, instructor in English; and Alfred J. Kana, associate in Statistics.

The fellowships, named for the sixth dean of Columbia College, will free the young "scholar-teachers" from their present teaching commitments in order to enable them to complete pending research projects.

Dean Palfrey emphasized that it would have been impossible to establish the Chamberlain Fellowships without the aid of alumni and parents who have supported the Columbia College Fund.

Dean Palfrey expressed particular pleasure inasmuch as the fellowships will honor his predecessor Dean Chamberlain, under whose administration the new, then unnamed, grants were first promulgated. In his 1957-58 Dean's Report, Dr. Chamberlain indicated that such a fellowship program would enable the College to assure "the young scholar-teacher that if he devotes himself to his students his chances of promotion need not be jeopardized because of the lack of time for his own research and writing. Rather," the dean stated, "good teaching will be rewarded by time off for his own work."

"Although the research grant can be usefully employed at any level of rank, it has particular value," Dean Chamberlain added, "at the levels of instructor and assistant professor . . . (where young staff members) are confronted with the double task of gaining scholarly recognition and of mastering the difficult art of teaching."

Dr. Leefmans, who came to Columbia as a lecturer in 1947, is currently engaged in preparing a study of "a series of novels by major French novelists between the two world wars." Dr. Leefmans, who has served on many faculty committees, was chairman of Humanities A in 1955-56.

(Continued on Page 5)

Expect Greater Language Study Of New Students

Starting in the Fall of 1962 Columbia College will require applicants for admission to present three years of satisfactory study of one foreign language in secondary school or an equivalent competence in the language.

John G. Palfrey, dean of the College, said the action was taken because the Faculty of the College "believes that more rigorous study of foreign languages in secondary schools should be encouraged by the College." Increasing the admission requirements is one way of encouraging high schools to improve their foreign language programs, he added.

Beginning next fall, the Dean said, "preference will be given to those applicants presenting these qualifications." At present the College's admissions officers recommend high school study of a foreign language but it is not now a requirement for admission.

The new requirements are in line with recent recommendations for improving foreign language studies made by Dr. James B. Conant, who recently completed a two-year study of American secondary schools for the Carnegie Corporation.

Rare Book Is Gift Of Class of 1923

A valuable Elizabethan translation by Arthur Golding of "Aesop's Fables" has been presented to the Columbia University Libraries by the College's Class of 1923, according to Dr. Richard H. Longsdon, director of the Libraries.

The Golding translation, which has never been published, was made in about 1590 and has remained generally unknown until recently. The '23 gift marks the first time a Columbia College class has undertaken to establish a class memorial in the form of a library treasure.

The manuscript will be lodged in the libraries' Special Collection division.



Emerging from initiation ceremonies in the Trustees Room in Low Memorial Library are the twelve Columbia College seniors recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa who comprise the top two per cent in the academic standings of the six-hundred-man Class of 1959. The new members of the scholastic honor society were automatically elected on the basis of their standing at the end of their junior year.

April, 1959

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EDITOR

Ira Norton Silverman '57

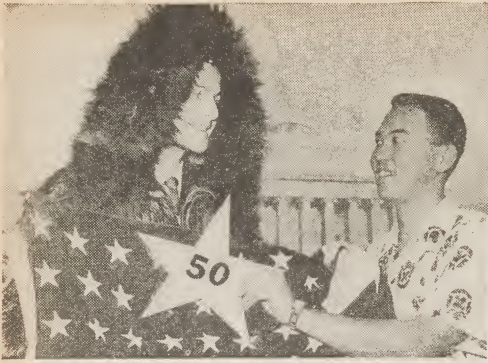
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Address communications to: Columbia College Today, Box 575, 4 West 43rd Street, New York 36, New York. Tel. BR 9-5590



Paul Negano '60, an English major from Honolulu, Hawaii, adds 50th star to flag held by parka-clad Robert Montgomery '61, an economics major from Fairbanks, Alaska as they acknowledge "it finally happened." They celebrated President Eisenhower's proclamations admitting Hawaii and Alaska to the Union.

Cahill Reports Greater Giving to College Fund

John T. Cahill '24, General Chairman of the 8th Columbia College Fund, voiced optimism recently that the Fund would reach and even surpass its goals for the current year. "As of April 28th," Mr. Cahill said, "we have received 2,673 gifts totalling \$122,552.60. Of this figure, \$45,500.31 is for special purpose gifts for the College, and \$77,052.29 for the general purposes of the College." He pointed out that as of this date last year the Fund had received 1,829 gifts totalling \$74,045.36. He gave credit for this fast start to the work of the Fund Chairmen of the various classes and their committees who have been conducting a personal solicitation program and to this year's Fund mailings which are designed to show the need for gifts to the College and inform alumni about the College. These mailings have been prepared under the supervision of the Planning Committee for the 8th Fund, headed by Gavin K. MacBain '32. The full mailing program is being sent to all alumni—even those who made their gift early, he explained.

Leaders Are '19 and '58

The most recent Fund Progress Report dated April 24th, showed the class of '58, chairman Frank Safran, in first place with 122 gifts; '54, chairman John J. McGill, in second place with 99 gifts, and '48, chairman George L. McKay, Jr., in third place with 94 gifts. The class of 1919, chairman Alan E. Burns, had the greatest amount of money, \$20,262.89. The class of 1912, chairman Albert L. Siff, was in second place with \$14,907.68 and the class of 1921, chairman Nicholas M. McKnight, in third place with \$4,460.48.

Mr. Cahill announced that the Senior class of Columbia College was conducting its own Fund campaign on the campus. The drive began on April 22nd and will continue through May 6th, under the chairmanship of Alan M. Gelb '59, who is confident that his class will set new performance records. The annual appeal for gifts from parents is expected to begin in about one week. The Chairman of the parents program is Mr. Lionel M. Perera, whose son Thomas is a member of the Class of 1960.

The goals for the 8th Fund as stated by Mr. Cahill were at least 7,500 donors and \$240,000 in general purpose gifts. "This money," Mr. Cahill explained,

"will be used to support the scholarship program of the College; to provide specialized teaching equipment for its various departments, and to support the Lawrence H. Chamberlain Fellows. (See Page 3).

The General Chairman stated that a survey of early gifts to the Fund would seem to indicate that there has been some increase in the size of gifts to the Fund this year.



By JOHN J. HASTINGS
Director, University News Office

Columbia physicist Charles Townes has received patent rights on his unique "Maser," or atomic clock, and has turned them over to the Research Corporation, a non-profit organization. It was the Maser, developed in Columbia laboratories, that made it possible for MIT scientists to "bounce" a radio signal off Venus. It is probably the world's most sensitive instrument.

Newspaper biographies of the new acting Secretary of State, Newspaper biographies of the new Secretary of State, Christian Archibald Herter, reveal he left his architecture studies at Columbia in 1917 to go into foreign service for the Department

Note from the Horace Mann Alumni Bulletin: "Eighty-eight members of the Class of 1958 have entered Ivy League colleges. Columbia enrolled thirteen, Yale and Cornell eight each, Harvard seven, Pennsylvania five, Princeton four, and Brown and Dartmouth three each."

Quote in New York World-Telegram and Sun by football guard Gene Appel: "Aside from its educational reputation, I chose Columbia because I liked the idea of all the wonderful industry in New York and I felt that the campus school elsewhere wouldn't be as good for me as the city school where I could meet so many different types of people." Added the World-Telegram: "The Lion guard must be happy here. Whenever he gets back to Sharon, Pa., he checks the grades of the best football players at his old high school and to those who qualify he talks up Columbia. He wants as many boys from Sharon to get the opportunity to go to college and largely thanks to Gene there are two other Sharon products now at Columbia—center Bob Kish, a junior, and Don Miller, sophomore guard."

Russell Potter's "Columbia Newsletter" reports this sidelight: "At the last Cabot Prize Awards, Professor Moses Hadas found himself paired off with Father Jesus Hernandez-Chapellin, of Caracas, Venezuela, one of the three South American journalists to receive awards. Father Hernandez-Chapellin is the distinguished editor of La Religion, but he speaks no English. Mr. Hadas is CU's distinguished Jay Professor of Greek, but he speaks no Spanish. However, the two got along famously—in Latin."

Univ. Trustees Elect Gossett, Ford Official

William T. Gossett '28L, vice president and general counsel of the Ford Motor Company, and a member of the Company's Board of Directors has been elected a life trustee of Columbia University.

The fifty-five year old native of Texas joined the Ford Motor Company in 1947 after an extensive career in law as a specialist in corporate finance and litigation. A member of the New York law firm of Hughes, Richards, Hubbard & Ewing since 1937 he has participated in several major corporate reorganizations and from 1937 to 1941 was the defense lawyer for the Aluminum Company of America in a celebrated anti-trust dissolution suit brought against that firm by the United States Government.

Mr. Gossett, whose undergraduate days were spent at the University of Utah where he graduated in 1925, is a member of the Board of Visitors of the Columbia Law School. He is also a trustee of the Cranbrook Foundation, a member of the National Board, National Conference of Christians and Jews Inc., a trustee of Atlanta University, Morehouse College in Atlanta, and Harper Hospital in Detroit.

Mrs. Gossett, the former Elizabeth Evans Hughes, who is a daughter of Charles Evans Hughes, Chief Justice of the United States from 1910-1916, is a trustee of Barnard College.

ROAR LION ROAR

President Eisenhower's recent nomination of Manhattan lawyer Charles M. Metzner '31 for a United States judgeship, when confirmed by the Senate, will bring together three Columbia College graduates on the same federal bench in the Southern District of New York. The 47-year-old Republican, who in 1953-4 served the Eisenhower administration as executive assistant to former U. S. Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., joins Judges Frederick van Pelt Bryan '25 and Archie O. Dawson '21 on, what is generally, the busiest federal district court in the nation.



Metzner

A member of the New York and Washington law firm of Chapman, Walsh & O'Connell, Mr. Metzner has long been a familiar figure in Republican party politics in New York. Last year, he served as Governor Rockefeller's assistant campaign manager and, in 1954, headed former U. S. Senator Irving M. Ives' gubernatorial campaign. A Columbia man since the age of 15 when he enrolled in the College, Mr. Metzner served as chairman of the Class of 1931 College Fund committee in both the 6th and 7th Fund campaigns.



Haddad

The George Polk Memorial Award for "outstanding local reporting" has been presented to New York Post reporter William F. Haddad '54 for his Post series on housing conditions in New York and his disclosures of corruption in the New York City Building Department. Mr. Haddad joined the Post in 1957 as a man of some durability who had performed extraordinary feats as a mariner, student, and political campaigner.

After enlisting in the Merchant Marine at the age of 16, Ensign Haddad became the youngest officer to serve in that service during World War II and stayed at sea for five years before coming to Columbia. On Morningside, he took 59 points in a single academic year, was a "special student" at the School of Journalism and at the Julliard School of Music while still an undergraduate, and returned to the sea during the summer and holidays to finance his education. After graduating in 1954, he quickly became involved in national Democratic Party activities, served as an aide to U. S. Senator Estes Kefauver, and in 1956, at the age of 27, led the Senator's successful convention fight for the Democratic Party's vice-presidential nomination.

At present, Mr. Haddad, besides his Post work, is trying "to wind up" a Ph.D. in Public Law and Government, plans to attend law school in the Fall, and is heading an insurgent group in New York City Democratic Party politics.

Former Class of '34 president Ralph W. Bugli has been elected vice-president of the advertising and public relations firm of Doremus & Company. Since 1956 he has served as special projects director of the agency's public relations division in New York. Co-author of the textbook "Risks We Face—An Introduction to Property Insurance", Mr. Bugli has been identified with the field of property insurance since 1937 when he became advertising manager of The London Assurance Group in this country.



Bugli



Stebinger

Arnold Stebinger '38 has been named vice-president of the newly-formed Mobil International Oil Company, a subsidiary of Socony Mobil Oil Company Inc. A native of Washington, D. C., Mr. Stebinger joined the petroleum company in 1938 as a foreign trade trainee. Since then he has held managerial posts in Egypt, Syria, Lebanon, Great Britain and at the firm's headquarters in New York. In his new position he will be head of liaison with Socony Mobil interests in the Far East.

Harry Heller '29, assistant director of the division of corporate finance of the Securities and Exchange Commission was one of eleven Federal officials who, last month, received the 1959 Rockefeller Public Service Awards. The 50 year-old lawyer, who played a key role in drafting New Deal securities legislation, has served the SEC for 23 years. The Rockefeller award, a study grant, will enable Mr. Heller to embark on a six-month survey of governmental and judicial regulation of corporations in seven Western European nations. At present, Mr. Heller is also a frequent lecturer at law schools and bar associations throughout the country.

Former State Supreme Court Justice Arthur H. Schwartz '23 has been appointed counsel to the New York Republican State Committee, a post he held from 1945 to 1952 when he was appointed to the bench by then New York Governor Thomas E. Dewey. Justice Schwartz, who is senior partner in the law firm of Schwartz & Frohlich, is also president of the New York County Lawyers Association, the nation's largest local bar association. In 1931, as Assistant U.S. Attorney in the Southern District of New York, the former Columbia Law Review editor gained national prominence for his successful prosecution of racketeer Jack "Legs" Diamond.



Schwartz

Commager Picks "Supreme" Court

In one of his characteristic asides to Columbia students of Constitutional law, Columbia History Professor Henry Steele Commager announced, this month, the names of the nine justices who would serve on "Commager's all-time United States Supreme Court."

Of the ninety-three men who have served on the Court Professor Commager has chosen the following: (The dates indicate their years of service.)

Chief Justice,
Oliver Wendall Holmes
(1902-1932)

Associates,
James Wilson (1789-1798)
John Marshall (1801-1835)
Joseph Story (1811-1849)
John Harlan (1877-1911)
Louis Brandeis (1916-1939)
Charles E. Hughes (1930-41)
Benjamin Cardozo (1932-38)
Felix Frankfurter (1939-)

Study Grants

(Continued from Page 3)

Dr. Lipman, a Fulbright scholar at the Sorbonne in 1950-51, is a specialist in metaphysics, aesthetics, and the philosophy of social sciences. He is currently at work on a book on naturalistic metaphysics.

Mr. Kana, a 1942 graduate of Columbia College, has taught at his alma mater since 1948. He is now completing his Ph.D. dissertation in the Columbia School of Business.

Mr. Zito, a specialist in 17th Century English literature is a 1948 graduate of Columbia College. The recipient of a Kellett Fellowship, Mr. Zito attended Cambridge University from 1949 to 1951. At present he is preparing a study of the poems of Thomas Carew.

'College Boards': Hurdle or Index of Ability? Value of Scores to Colleges Explained

Had you asked almost any college student west of the Monongahela 25 years ago what the College Board was, he would probably have suggested his fraternity's pledge paddle or that part of his living expenses not covered by room.

Not so today. Every year now, beginning in January and running through spring, blizzards of yellow College Board slips descend on the desks of admissions offices across the nation — slips that in cryptic numbers say something presumably significant about a quarter or a third of all students entering American colleges.

By now, any freshman on either side of the Monongahela should immediately know of the College Board and its tests. The trouble today, though, is that much of what he might know would not be true.

If he shares some of the commonest misconceptions, he might say that you need at least 600 on the "College Boards" to get into a good college; that they're terribly important, the main thing that decides whether you're in or you're out; and that someone getting 585 on them is considered definitely better — and of course is better — than a classmate getting 580 or 575.

Scores Given to Seniors

In these days of increasingly keen competition for places in the best-known colleges, such misapprehensions have harassed many a student and parent. From now on they may unnerve far more, despite increased efforts of the Board and of schools at correct explanation. Only last January, schools were allowed at their discretion to begin reporting College Board scores to their seniors. Where college applicants could before be given only a general idea of how they had done on the tests, thousands upon thousands are now being told

- (A) originators (B) recorders (C) debtors (D) lawyers (E) wrong
28. The Indo-European group of languages is a relatively junior member of the Old World linguistic family, evolving at a time when such languages as Sumerian and those in the Hamitic and Semitic groups were of respectable -----
- (A) origin (B) antiquity (C) usage (D) size (E) fluency
29. Though he was romantic, his life was one of ----- aesthetic philosophy.
- (A) disillusionment (B) idealism (C) idealism (D) naïveté (E) idealism
30. As long as the ----- of knowledge is rendered repugnant, so ----- will there be a prevailing tendency to ----- it when given ----- from the coercion of parents and -----.
- (A) desire (B) minimize (C) enjoy (D) minimize (E) desire
31. Platonic insistence on the all-pervading domination of the -----, even though it be, is exaggerated on the actual lines of ----- practice, and ----- the ----- between their point of view and our idea of individual dignity.

A SPECIAL REPORT

- (A) evades, inconsistency (C) minimizes, incongruity (E) resolves, dispute



Gene R. Hawes '49
Editor,
College Entrance
Examination
Board

Sample test questions courtesy of the CEEB

the fateful and inscrutable numbers themselves.

The Columbia View

Just what do College Board scores mean today in college admissions? Suppose that we see by looking into their actual use by a founding and charter member of the Board — Columbia College.

The College today requires all applicants to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test — the most widely used test of the College Entrance Examination Board — and three of the subject-matter Achievement Tests (the one in English Composition and any two others). Known in popular parlance as

the "S.A.T." and the "Achievements," these are the Board's regular entrance tests.

The first is a three-hour test of very general abilities yielding two scores — Verbal or SAT-V, and Mathematical or SAT-M. Unlike the SAT, each of the 13 Achievement Tests is based on study of a particular subject; each of these one-hour tests yields a single score.

Score Only One Index

Five scores for each applicant are thus in the hands of Bernard P. Ireland '31, Director of Admissions for Columbia College and a member of the admissions office staff since 1934. For each

applicant he also has considerably more information — mainly a transcript of secondary school courses and grades, an account of extracurricular, community, and avocational activities, a report of rank in class, a recommendation by the school, and, for candidates living not more than 50 miles away, notes on how the boy personally struck him or some other College interviewer.

Most of the present 250 Board member colleges collect the same kinds of information on each applicant. Among these, they generally consider the high school

(Continued on Page 11)

Government, Banks Join in Student-Help Program

75% at Columbia Get Jobs, \$-Aid

In the last issue of COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY, Joe Jefferson, University Director of Admissions and Financial Aid, outlined the dimensions of financial aid program necessary in higher education today.

Here, Henry S. Coleman, Assistant Dean of the College, describes in some detail the various components in the financial aid program in Columbia College.

It is a fair estimate that over 75 percent of our current undergraduate student body is receiving at least one form of financial aid this year. I include in this estimate all types of scholarships and loans. College, State, or Federal, and term-time employment on or off campus. This may appear to be a high percentage, but when you consider an average yearly cost of \$2,550 it becomes clear that there are few families able to meet the entire bill without some help from outside sources.

The important change in financial aid today is the emphasis on the types of aid known as "self-help" aid; namely, summer employment, term-time employment, and long-term loans. Since 1954 when the College Scholarship Service was formed, we have given greater emphasis in our aid program to the self-help factor. Our philosophy is that no undergraduate should expect a free ride through the scholarship program. All undergraduates are capable of covering part of their college expenses on their own, and we have set a minimum self-help factor of \$800 for almost all of our scholarship candidates. This sum may be earned during the summer, during the term, or borrowed on a long-term loan basis. Of course, this is in addition to whatever the family is capable of contributing.

My figure above of 75 per cent did not include summer employment. I feel certain that almost 95 per cent of our students are working during the summer months. The positions vary from camp counselor to hotel bus-boy; playground superintendent to construction worker; lab technician to office clerk. The average net wage over a four month summer period is \$500. Camp jobs rarely pay that well and many students in these jobs net no more than \$250. On the other hand, the construction worker may net over \$1,000. In doing so, he has more than enough to meet his self-help factor before the school year actually begins.

Student Jobs in Demand

Term-time employment is not so universal, due in part, to difficult academic schedules and a shortage of suitable jobs. However, 60 per cent of our students are working during the term, both on and off the campus — a large number of them at jobs secured through the Student Employment Office. I realize that there are different philosophies as to the benefits of working during the academic year, but I feel that twelve to fifteen hours per week of employment will not affect measurably a man's academic record and will, in most cases, leave him sufficient time to carry at least one major extra-curricular activity. Campus jobs include work in the dining halls, libraries, and many campus offices but we are constantly faced with a need for more job opportunities on the campus itself. I am pleased to report that next fall, 90 per cent of the non-professional jobs in new Ferris Booth Hall are being set up as student positions. This will amount to over 100 new openings in our campus employment program. We could still use several hundred more.

In view of our location in New York City, the jobs of course, are not limited to those on campus. Columbia

By HENRY S. COLEMAN '46
Assistant Dean,
Columbia College

College students are working all over the city as file clerks for insurance companies, musicians, part-time teachers, post-office employees, and in many other positions similarly available in the most diverse employment market in the world. The average term-time earning runs to \$300 per year but can be more, depending on the type of job and the hours. For instance, Dining Hall jobs have a value of \$450. Vital as this income is we see equal advantage in the experience gained by each individual.

I think that the most dramatic change in self-help financial aid is seen in the long-term loan program. The following table helps to illustrate this point.

Academic Year	College Loans	University Loans
1956-57	\$ 37,000	\$130,000
1957-58	71,000	308,000
1958-59	130,000*	700,000*

*These figures include New York State Loans as well as Loans from Columbia Funds.

Some of the reasons for this tremendous increase in the use of loans are, of course, the recent recession and the rise in tuition; but I like to think that more important than those factors has been a change in philosophy on the part of the public in regard to financing a college education through loans. At Columbia the terms of borrowing were liberalized, interest rates reduced, repayment schedules spread out and the co-maker requirement abolished. The student who had seen his family use a payment program to buy a house, a car or an appliance, began to realize that it was no disgrace for him to take out a mortgage on his education.

Beginning with September 1958, New York State guaranteed loans made by commercial banks to New

(Continued on Page 11)

FERRIS BOOTH HALL *takes shape*



LOWER LEVEL

Rifle Range • 6 Bowling Alleys
4 Dressing Rooms • Locker Rooms
Billiards and Table Tennis
3 Piano Practice Rooms • Card Room
Dramatics Rehearsal Room

FIRST FLOOR

Wollman Auditorium (800 seats)
Stage • 3 Lounges • Lion's Den
Committee Conference Rooms

SECOND FLOOR

Radio Studios and Equipment
Movie Projection Room • Record
Listening Room • Radio-TV Room
Library and Browsing Room
Private Dining Rooms
Alumni Association Office
Office of Student Board
of Managers

THIRD FLOOR

Offices for: Student Board of
Representatives • Glee Club
Debate Council • Religious
Counselors • Camera Club &
Equipment • Columbia Review
Spectator • Jester • Columbian
Chess Club • Columbia
Players • Committee Room

Building in outline, behind Ferris Booth Hall, is the new College Dormitory which will accommodate 600 students commencing September 1959; Furnald Hall is suggested in outline to the right.

as outstanding center of student life

FERRIS BOOTH HALL will be ready for Columbia College this Fall — permitting a greatly enriched extra-curricular program. Its completion will fulfill the hopes of generations of students and alumni who have stressed the need for a "center" for the College community. This building, accomplished through the philanthropy of many who recognized the void it would fill, is expected to become the busy hub of broadened community life for undergraduates.

It will house all functions of student government; it will be the social center of Columbia College. It is to act as clearing house for all projects through which students of the College render service to the University and to the New York Community.

It is to accommodate forums on important topics: discussions of student life, national affairs, world problems. It is to bring undergraduates into contact, in informal surroundings, with some of the great citizens of our time — in the community, the nation, and the world.

Designed to Foster Student Interests

It is to facilitate understanding of political parties, that undergraduates may learn at first hand something of their methods, value and significance. It is to afford space for the cultural interests of students: music, painting, sculpture, drama, ceramics and the graphic arts. But chiefly its function is to serve as a tool whereby the College provides opportunity that each student may, voluntarily, become an integrated and contributing member of the undergraduate community.

One of the most important features, perhaps, will be the Wollman Auditorium, provided through gift of the William J. Wollman Foundation. It will serve not only as a theatre but in turn as a lecture and assembly hall seating 800, as a ballroom accommodating 600 couples; and as a banquet hall with a capacity of 650. Of equal importance, in the opinion of the College administration, will be the Committee Conference Rooms in which much of the debate and discussion concerning campus and community responsibilities will be conducted.

New Quarters for King's Crown Activities

The undergraduate publications — Columbia Daily Spectator, Jester, Review, Columbian and others will all have adequate quarters here. Here, too, in enlarged quarters with the most modern facilities, WKCR, the undergraduate radio station, which this year has been licensed by the Federal Communications Commission to increase its power and to transmit via FM, will broadcast its comprehensive program of entertainment and public service shows.

The campus off-hour social center will continue to be the Lion's Den, removed from John Jay Hall into enlarged quarters. The decor of the Den, as well as its convenience in providing informal dining facilities suggest its continued popularity as the casual campus meeting place. The cost of the Den was underwritten by a gift of the late Norvin H. Green '19. For the use of students who live off-campus, there will be mailboxes and locker facilities which will serve them in connection with evening campus engagements. Appropriate rooms will provide game facilities, including billiards, ping-pong, cards and bowling.

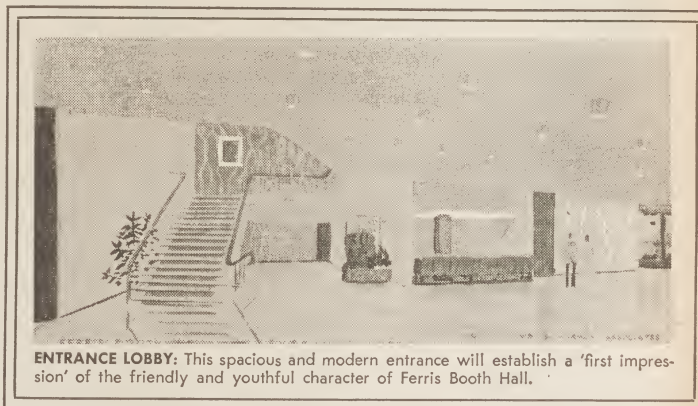
"Home Base" for Citizenship Program

Ferris Booth Hall will also be the "home base" of the College's Program in Citizenship. This program is conceived in the belief that citizenship is a habit best acquired early; that the time a man or woman spends as a college undergraduate offers a notable opportunity for developing a life-time pattern of civic responsibility.

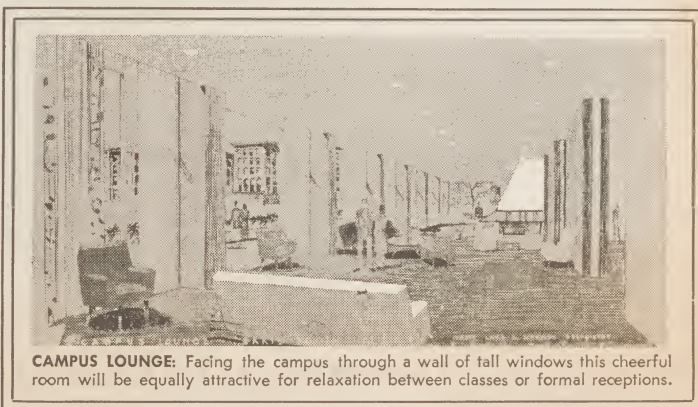
Above all, for the first time on the Morningside campus, there will be available to every student of the College a "home," where he may play host to his guests or on his own, or in company with college-mates, relax in the comfortable lounges or participate in Ferris Booth's many activities.

Gifts to Ferris Booth Hall now exceed \$4,000,000.

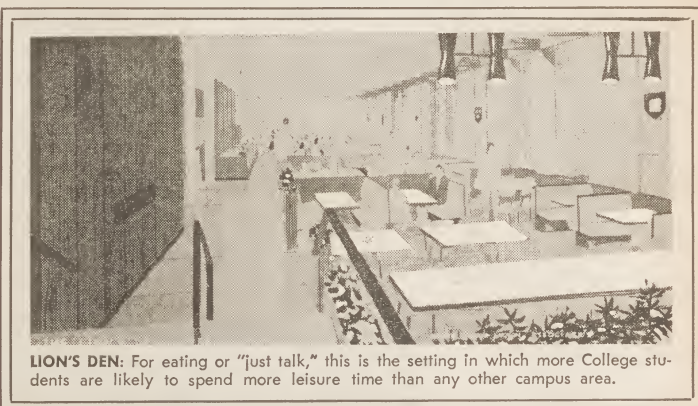
While the major costs of the construction of Ferris Booth Hall were provided through gifts of the late Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Booth in memory of their son, and while generous gifts of others have been of inestimable importance in underwriting the cost of various facilities within the building, additional financing is required to complete the furnishing and endowment of the Hall. Alumni and friends of Columbia College will find many attractive memorial and tribute opportunities in this building. The range of selection is as wide as the scope of activities planned for the building. Information on these will be supplied on request to Mr. William T. Taylor, Chairman, Finance Committee, 4 West 43rd St., New York 36, N.Y.



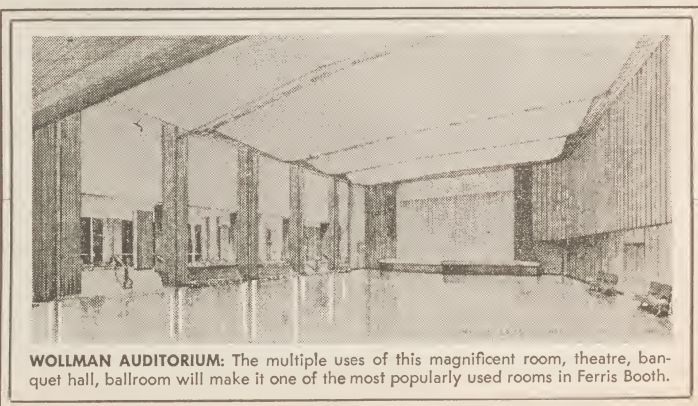
ENTRANCE LOBBY: This spacious and modern entrance will establish a 'first impression' of the friendly and youthful character of Ferris Booth Hall.



CAMPUS LOUNGE: Facing the campus through a wall of tall windows this cheerful room will be equally attractive for relaxation between classes or formal receptions.



LION'S DEN: For eating or "just talk," this is the setting in which more College students are likely to spend more leisure time than any other campus area.



WOLLMAN AUDITORIUM: The multiple uses of this magnificent room, theatre, banquet hall, ballroom will make it one of the most popularly used rooms in Ferris Booth.



CLASS NOTES

- '06 Hosts Dean and Mrs. Palfrey
- '09, '14, '24, '29, '34 Plan Reunions
- Koch '21, Lovell '23 Named "Man of the Year"
- Dan Reidy '29 Elected Mayor of Ardsley, N. Y.

1901

John B. Wolff, 9 Hamilton Place, Garden City, L. I., reporting . . .

A luncheon will be held on Thursday, May 14th, at the Downtown Association. All members are welcome. Anyone desiring to attend should communicate with George B. BERNHEIM at 300 Observer Blvd., Hoboken, N. J.

1906

Samuel S. Watkins, 3223 Netherland Avenue, N.Y.C. 63, reporting . . .

Our annual Class Dinner was held on Tuesday, April 14th at the Men's Faculty Club. We were honored indeed to have Dean and Mrs. John Gorham Palfrey as our special guests. We were happy also to have three other guests from the campus—Fredrick J. Mitchell '61 and James F. Brymer, '61, who are the holders of the Class of 1906 Frank D. Fackenthal Scholarships, and William N. Binderman '61, the Class of 1906 College Fund Scholar.

1909

T. C. Morgan, 1175 Bushwick Ave., Brooklyn 21, N.Y., reporting . . .

Plans for the 50th Reunion at Arden House on the weekend of May 29 have been made. Details of the Reunion program will be mailed to all members of the class.

The West Hudson Chamber of Commerce in New Jersey has presented its "1958 Outstanding Citizen Award" to Harold S. LATHAM of Arlington. A retired publishing executive, Mr. Latham was cited for his "enthusiastic efforts and sincere devotion . . . to civic and religious projects of lasting benefit" to the New Jersey community. The award, a bronze plaque, was presented at a testimonial dinner at the Robert Treat Hotel in Newark. More than 400 of Mr. Latham's friends attended.

1914

Frank W. Demuth, 10 East 40th St., N.Y.C. 16, reporting . . .

On Commencement day '14ers will return to the campus for the Alumni Reunion, Academic Procession and Commencement Exercises, after which we will have our 45th Reunion dinner at the Men's Faculty Club.

On June 13th we sail on the Queen of Bermuda for Hamilton, where we will stay at the Princess Hotel until the 17th, returning on the same boat. Some will stay longer and come back by plane.

1915

Ray N. Spooner, 143 Liberty St., N.Y.C. 6, reporting . . .

Paul H. KLINGENSTEIN, a member of the New York Stock Exchange is once more chairman of the Class of 1915 College Fund committee. Please send your contributions to him at 1120 Park Avenue, N.Y.C. 28. Do your share. Louis H. F. MOUQUIN and his wife are golfing and resting at

the Mid-Ocean Club in Bermuda. A fellow engineer, Emil E. MUESER and his wife are on an African safari. Townsend L. CANNON is doing a swell job as chairman of the House Committee at the Columbia University Club. He succeeded the late Henry Howell.

1916

Arthur C. Goerlich, 225 Broadway, N.Y.C. 7, reporting . . .

Morris BERICK announces that he has formed a law partnership in Cleveland to be known as Burke, Haber & Berick.

By the time you read this your correspondent and his wife will be in Italy on a six-week vacation.

1921

Arnold KOCH, a partner in the New York law firm of Myles, Wormser & Koch has been named "1921 Man of the Year." The award was presented by '21 at a presentation dinner held last month at the Columbia University Club. Mr. Koch, who served as general chairman of the 1st Columbia College Fund, has long been active in '21 and Essex County alumni affairs.

1923

The Class of '23's "Man of the Year" award has been presented to Robert LOVELL, senior vice-president of the Hanover Bank. A former member of the Columbia College Council, Mr. Lovell has been chairman of the '23 College Fund committee and is currently chairman of the College's Committee on Wills.

1924

Theodore C. Garfiel, 1430 Third Avenue, N. Y. C. 28, reporting . . .

What with a new Class Directory, the 35th Anniversary Reunion and a whirlwind Columbia College Fund campaign things have been really humming in the

rank of '24 these last few months.

After almost a year of dogged sleuthing and searching by Jim ANDERSON a new Class Directory has finally been compiled and published. The entire cost has been assumed by the class treasury (after all Jim is Class Treasurer) and no charge is being made for the book which has been mailed to everyone in the Class. Information as to any errors or omissions will be gratefully welcomed by Jim Anderson or Ted Garfiel.

With the forthcoming 35th Reunion on May 15th, 16th and 17th so near at hand the Committee urges that all who plan to attend send in a reservation forthwith. Although the Committee does not intend to encourage it, classmates who cannot make the entire week-end will be accommodated — at a proportionate cost—for whatever part they can attend. In any event an immediate reservation to Ted Garfiel at the above address will considerably ease the job of arranging accommodations.

Willy MARSHALL, in charge of program for the Reunion promises that the planned recreational activities will be such as to require no special training table for the participants.

An increasing number of '24 men have recently been seen sporting a new decoration. This attractive light blue lapel pin is the proud possession of members of the 35th Reunion Century Club whose founder and Membership Chairman is Dick FAIRBANKS. Membership (and the pin to prove it) is open to all '24 men who pledge \$100 or more to the 8th Annual Columbia College Fund. Dick says that he and his committee are greatly encouraged by the initial response and that membership applications are accepted and approved with a minimum of red tape and delay.

Carlos ECHAVARRIA is sched-



PEACEMAKER LAUDED: Joseph F. Finnegan '28 director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service is shown above (center) receiving the St. Peter's College "Rerum Novarum Award" from Very Rev. James J. Shanahan, S. J., president of St. Peter's. Mr. Finnegan was cited for his many years of effort "to allay conflict and foster cooperation between management and labor." At the right is St. Peter's Professor of Management Joseph S. Murphy who was toastmaster at the presentation dinner honoring Mr. Finnegan.

uled to receive an award this spring from a textile institute in Philadelphia. Tell us more Carlos!

The following members of the class have made reservations for the Arden House Reunion:

David Ackerman, James L. Anderson, Aaron W. Berg, Milton E. Berg, George Booss, John Cahill, William Collin, David Cort, Charles Crawford, Ward Cunningham, Ambrose Day, Albert H. Dumschat, Beril Edelman, Richard Fairbanks, Kenneth Fay, Abner W. Feinberg, Henry Fineberg, Walter Fox, Joseph Fries, Theodore C. Garfiel, Morton Groothuis, Walter Henriksen, Eugene Higgins, Frank Hogan, Walter V. Irving, George Jaffin, Sidney Jarcho, Wilbur Marshall, Robert F. Moore, Harold Muller, William Offenhausser, Raphael Porte, Lawrence Schwartz, Paul Shaw, Harry Singleton, Martin Stein, Lester Tuchman, William C. Walker, Alfred Walling, Sidney Weinstock, Otto Whitelock, Charles G. Williamson, Norman E. Wolf, and Julian Wolff.

1929

Berton J. Delmhorst, 115 Broadway, New York 6, New York, reporting . . .

Joe BURNS, as chairman of the 30th Reunion to be held at Arden House on June 5, 6 and 7, has had several meetings with his committee members and plans for the gala event are

rapidly nearing completion. Early indications point to an affair that will equal or surpass the highly successful 25th Reunion of five years ago. Members of the class who are able to donate prizes for reunion contests are urged to get in touch with Joe at 535 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y. The Reunion will start off with a buffet supper on Friday evening. Saturday morning will be devoted to athletic events of a subdued nature, in keeping with members' ages, with a softball game scheduled for the afternoon. A cocktail party will precede the main reunion banquet that evening.

Jack VANPELT has left the Kendall Company in Massachusetts for a new job with Vulcan Materials Co. in Birmingham, Ala. Winslow AMES writes that his third daughter will graduate from the Shipley School in Bryn Mawr, Pa. this June. Teddy WOLF's daughter was married to Louis Strassberg in February. His son is completing his freshman year at Wesleyan. Dan REIDY, running on the Republican ticket, was elected mayor of Ardsley, N. Y. last month. With the election being held on St. Patrick's Day, March 17th, how could he lose? Rufe HOVEY's son, Daniel, who is Columbia College '55, is graduating from Boston University School of Medicine next month. Jimmy ERTHEIN advises that although he is still a writer, he is also division supervisor for Field Enterprises Educational Corp., publishers of the World Book Encyclopedia. Arthur HARTLEY practices anesthesiology at the Terrace Heights Hospital in Queens. Art ARSHAM's daughter graduates from college at the time of our Reunion. Joe LOMBARD's son expects to graduate from St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vermont in June.

1933

John J. KEVILLE of Scarsdale, New York, has been named Eastern Division Sales Manager for the Plastics Division of Ludlow Papers, Inc. The former Columbia track star was associated for nineteen years with the Plastics Division of the Celanese Corporation of America.

1934

John T. Grady, 19 Lee Avenue, Hawthorne, N. J., reporting . . . Dean and Mrs. John Gorham



RODERICK STEPHENS, President (center) of the Class of 1906 and his classmates enjoyed a successful annual dinner on April 14. In addition to Dean Palfrey and three undergraduates the class' favorite guests were Mrs. Palfrey and their own ladies.

CLASS NOTES



- '38, '39, '41, '46, '49 and '50 Reunion Plans
- Gleason '38 is Jazz Authority in Frisco
- Senigo and Morse of 1940 Get New Appointments
- Arneith '43 Takes Office in Social Studies Council

Palfrey will help us celebrate our 25th Anniversary at a gala Arden House reunion on May 22, 23 and 24. In addition, Professor Dwight Miner '26 and Columbia's Director of Admissions Bernard P. Ireland '31 have accepted our Anniversary Committee's invitation to attend this '34 weekend. Reservations for this most promising get-together may still be obtained by writing your correspondent at the above address.

John LEONRADO, who received a Columbia Lion "for distinguished leadership" for his outstanding efforts as chairman of the Class of 1934's College Fund Committee last year, is again serving in the same capacity for the 8th Fund.

1938

Herb Rosenthal, 247 West 46th St., N. Y. 36, N. Y., reporting...

Under the energetic chairmanship of vice president ED SCHLEIDER, two Spring events are planned: Bachelor Beefsteak Dinner, Thursday night, May 7, at the Alumni Wing of the Baker Field House. An event, that is always an enjoyable evening for trenchermen, raconteurs and just plain civilians. Family Picnic; June 6, at Camp Columbia, Bantam Lake, Conn. Another annual—this one bringing joy to the whole family. Scheduled for a new locale this year (we'll send you maps). But the same broad program of barbecue, baseball and fishing—with a number of extras.

Class members are cordially invited to join the regular Class Lunch, first Thursday of every month, 12:30, in the Butler Room of the Columbia Club, 4 West 43rd St.

New Yorker magazine readers in the class were pleased to note, in the recent profile of Jazzman Gerry Mulligan, a reference to classmate RALPH GLEASON (newspaperman and writer for Down Beat) as "San Francisco's reigning jazz authority." If your memory is long enough, you can remember Ralph plugging Tommy Dorsey in Spectator and Jester when only the aficionados knew that TD meant something besides touchdown. Stay beat, Ralph.

1939

James B. Welles Jr., 20 Exchange Place, New York City, reporting...

Jay-Ehret MAHONEY and committee are planning a 20th Reunion cocktail and buffet supper to be held at the Columbia University Club on May 15. The affair will be strictly informal and wives are invited.

Robert L. BANKS has announced the formation of the firm of R. L. Banks & Associates, consultants in traffic and transportation economics. The firm's offices are located in Washington D.C.

1940

Mark E. SENIGO has been named assistant promotion manager of The New York Times. The former wartime sports editor of the London edition of

The Stars & Stripes has been a member of The Times promotion copy staff for the past 11 years. He had previously served as publicity manager of the Bureau of Advertising of the American Newspaper Publishers Association.

The Radio Corporation of America has announced the appointment of Joseph Morse as its new Director of Finance Operations. A director and officer of several RCA subsidiary companies both in the United States and abroad, Mr. Morse joined the electronics firm in 1948 as a member of its legal staff. Prior to joining RCA, Mr. Morse had been associated with the New York law firm of Wilkie, Owen, Farr, Gallagher and Walton.

1941

Ed Weinberg, 1202 Cove Road, Mamaroneck, N. Y., reporting...

Grant KEENER, an advertising copy writer for Batten, Barton, Durstine & Osborn, Inc. and Ray ROBINSON, managing editor of Patent Magazine, who are heading '41's College Fund Committee this year, report that the class' Fund committeemen have organized an extensive telephone campaign and that their progress to date is encouraging.

Under the auspices of the American Council of Learned Societies and the Ford Foundation, Ted deBARY, director of the College's pioneering Oriental Studies Program and Associate Professor of Chinese and Japanese will embark in mid-August on a 13-month trip around the world. His itinerary includes visits to Japan, Korea, India and other countries of the Orient where he will have the opportunity to study the development of programs of general education.

I. A. L. (Iz) DIAMOND's newest screen play "Some Like It Hot," a comedy farce starring Marilyn Monroe was warmly received last month by New York's film critics. '41ers will remem-

ber that as an undergraduate the indefatigable Mr. Diamond wrote the Varsity Show for each year that we were in the College.

Dick GREENWALD has been appointed chairman of a committee to plan a Fall Class Reunion. Details of the get-together will appear later in CCT. Cecil LONDON, manager of the San Francisco office of "Sports Illustrated," reports that he will be unable to be active on this year's College Fund Committee due to a forthcoming operation. We all wish him well.

1943

Jacob P. ARNETH, director of the Citizenship Education Department of the Carle Place High School in Carle Place, New York has been elected first vice-president of the New York State Council for the Social Studies. The Council, an organization of more than 1,000 social studies teachers, elected the Nassau County educator at a recent convention in New York City.

1946

Bernard Sunshine, 72 Old Orchard Rd., New Rochelle, N. Y., reporting...

A 13th Reunion Dinner-Dance is scheduled for Friday evening, June 5, at the Tavern on the Green in Central Park. For details and reservations contact Harry COLEMAN at the College or your correspondent at the above address.

1949

John Wirth Kunkel, 306 West 92nd Street, New York 25, New York, reporting...

Two special guests, Dean Emeritus Harry J. Carman and Dean John G. Palfrey, joined more than twenty Forty-Niners at dinner on Thursday evening, February 5, in Manhattan. In informal speeches, both deans, and Class President Don PORTER, concentrated on the significance of the College Fund. They emphasized its value to college, community, students and faculty

We Record..

... with regret the death of the sons of Columbia College listed below ... and offer our deep sympathy to the members of their families:

DR. EDWARD L. STABLER Class of 1885	WILLIAM N. CHEW Class of 1918
THOMAS HALE Class of 1894	JULES MENKEN Class of 1919
JOEL ENTEEN Class of 1900	ROY CARTER Class of 1921
THEODOSIUS F. STEVENS Class of 1900	DR. NATHAN CHERWIN Class of 1921
JOHN G. JACKSON Class of 1901	JOHN J. WILDBERG Class of 1921
ALFRED H. LEWIS Class of 1902	ROBERT ADLER Class of 1922
JAMES SMITHERS Class of 1902	DONALD B. RIKER Class of 1923
WILLIAM F. THOMAN Class of 1903	JOHN J. CUNEO Class of 1924
BENJAMIN A. TINTNER Class of 1903	MAX RIOS RIOS Class of 1924
SAMUEL S. ISAACS Class of 1906	LIONEL G. SCHMIDT Class of 1924
DR. ABBOTT C. COMBES, JR. Class of 1907	EDMUND L. ENGEL Class of 1925
MICHAEL M. COHN Class of 1908	GUSTAVE MAHLER Class of 1925
CHARLES T. FASS Class of 1911	JOHN C. LLOYD Class of 1927
DR. MILTON B. ROSENBLUTH Class of 1911	ARTHUR R. WEISMANTLE Class of 1934
FREDERICK W. INGALLS Class of 1912	DAVID S. MILLER Class of 1938
REV. JAMES LEE ELLENWOOD Class of 1913	NORMAN A. SCHREIBER Class of 1945
HENRY S. HENDRICKS Class of 1914	THOMAS P. COLUCCIO Class of 1946
GASTON J. HERRMANN Class of 1915	ANDREW S. RAE Class of 1953
DR. LEWIS L. SELL Class of 1916	CHARLES N. CAMPBELL Class of 1954
JASPER J. LEVIN Class of 1917	DONALD C. DAVIS Class of 1958

(This list may be incomplete, as it only includes the names of those brought to the attention of the Editor.)

in enabling promising younger faculty members to pursue formal studies for advanced degrees and in helping students who require financial assistance.

George BREHM, chairman of last year's Class Fund Committee, and Joe LEVIE, the current chairman, noted that this, our Tenth Anniversary Year, deserves recognition with more generous contributions to the College Fund whenever possible.

PERSONALS: We have lawyers: Art Feder's office is in the Chrysler Building, Manhattan. Bill LUBICH is with the firm of Weil, Gotshal and Manges. Bill and his wife found Europe "amazingly prosperous, except for Spain and Ireland," during a six-week tour last summer. Walt SHIPMAN has his own law firm in Park Place, Manhattan, Jack TURVEY is in the outlands of Staten Island, practicing law. Ed RIMER has started a law firm with a partner in Wilton, Conn. Among the doctors: Charlie BROWER is director of the Premature Unit at Cornell Medical School. At New York Hospital, Bob KNAPP has a private practice in obstetrics. In television, Tak KAKO is film director for the New York area for ABC. Joe DEANE is doing research chemistry with Interchemical Corporation. Pete REYNOLDS is in sales at Graybar Electric. Don PORTER is an account executive with BBD & O. George Brehm, a practicing entrepreneur, got "a lot of experience" from his first venture into marketing Scotch pine Christmas trees last season. He says he anticipates profits this season. In Rahway, N. J., Dick CHODOSH has kept busy with the retail fuel business and four children. When you "talk to the people at Chase, Manhattan," talk to Tom CHAMBERLAIN, who's a pension trust

accountant with them.

Our Tenth Year special events include a picnic for the end of May or early June. Members in the New York City area will be on the mailing list.

Others who want to be notified of the time and place should send word to the Class Correspondent.

Joan Honey Bernstein '57B and Frederick S. BERMAN were married in New York City on April 19. Professor Berman, who is on the faculty of New York Law School, is a member of the law firm of Berman & Berman and is president of the Horace Mann Alumni Association.

Arden House Reunions of Anniversary Classes

1909—50th	May 29-31
1924—35th	May 15-17
1925—36th	June 12-14
1929—30th	June 5-7
1934—25th	May 22-24

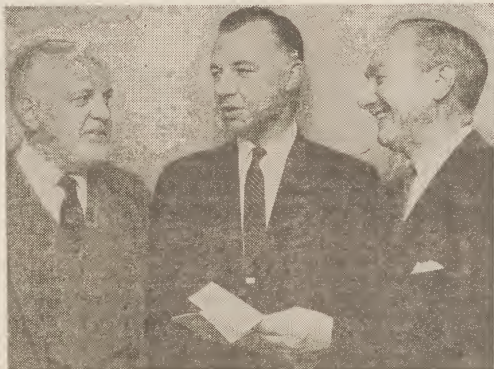
1950

Ricardo C. Yarwood, 511 West 125th St., N. Y. C. 27, reporting...

The class was well represented at Dean's Day by Jack and Ann NOONAN, Mario and Trudy PALMIERI, Brian and Ann QUINLAN, Herb and Lora Mae ROHRBACH, Bob SOCAS and his parents, Tony Di LEO, Ash GREEN, and Ric YARWOOD. Dean and Mrs. Palfrey were ably assisted on the reception line by our own President, Jack Noonan, in his capacity as Chairman of the Reception Committee for this ever-popular campus event.

The February class meeting was held in conjunction with the "Kick-off" of the 8th Columbia College Fund. Tony Di Leo, Jack DIMMICK, Ash Green, Noonan, Jack NORTH, Palmieri,

Long Island Club Elects Lane



EXCEPT FOR MEDICAL SOCIETIES it's a rare event to have so happy a concentration of physicians as above. Dr. Frederick E. Lane '28 (left) of Great Neck accepts congratulations from his predecessor, Dr. Martin F. Stein '24 (right) and Dr. Ray E. Trussel, Assoc. Dean for Public Health at Columbia.



CLASS NOTES

- Suzuki '51 Joins Faculty in Turkey
- Fairfield County Club Holds "College Night"
- Long Island Club Maintains Varied Program
- No. California Club "Calls" All Bay Area Alumni

Rohrbach, Socas, George WALKER, and Yarwood were present. Walker and Rohrbach were named Chairman and Vice Chairman, respectively, of the 10th Reunion Committee.

Early reports show that "The Mid-Century Class" has already achieved more than 20% of last year's total in number of gifts and almost 70% of last year's total in amount of contributions, thus far, in the present 8th Fund Drive. This is a fine start for which your Chairman is grateful.

A special newsletter is going out early in May with detailed information about the 8th Fund, the 10th Reunion, and other class matters including our forthcoming Beach Party on August 14th.

1951

Dr. Peter SUZUKI has joined the faculty of the Department of Social Sciences at Robert College in Istanbul, Turkey.

1953

Charles G. KADUSHIN was married to Diane Adler on April 12 in a ceremony performed by the groom's brother Rabbi Phineas Kadushin of the Class of 1946. Charles is working on a Ph.D. in Sociology at Columbia and has received an appointment as instructor in the Sociology Department at the School of General Studies.

1957

Donald E. Clarick, 101 Hamilton Hall, Columbia College, N. Y. C. 27, reporting . . .

With the near completion of another academic year for many of us, members of the class can be looking forward to the end of finals, vacation time and a scheduled class reunion. Although the Spring get-together is still in the planning stages, the date and place have been set. Keep in mind the Alumni Wing of the Field House at Baker Field on June 20th. A dance and cocktail party is definite — possibly preceded by a picnic if weather permits.

'57 contributions are steadily

**GIVE
to the
College Fund**

The Perfect Columbia Gift!

Choose from Lion or Shield, Four-in-Hand or Bow!



each postpaid. Make check payable to the Association of the Alumni of Columbia College and mail to Gerald G. Griffin III, Executive Secretary, Alumni Association, Columbia College, New York 27, N. Y.

arriving at the College Fund office. From all indications, donations are far exceeding last year in both number and amount. If yours is not yet in, mail your contribution now.

Congratulations are in order for Peter VAN ORMAN and George LEIBOWITZ, both of whom were recently made fathers. Also the very best of luck to Don HICKS who was awarded a national foundation fellowship in Public Health and Preventive Medicine. Don is at present the recipient of a National Institute of Health Fellowship in Gross Anatomy at the Medical School of the University of West Virginia.

Mark and Marlene STANTON are living in Charlottesville, Va., where Mark is completing his second year of law school at the University of Virginia. As for the summer, he expects to be clerking for a law office in New Jersey.

Several '57ers are working in Columbia administration positions. Gerry GRIFFIN makes his home in 101 Hamilton Hall where he is executive-secretary to the College Alumni Association; B. AYERS is administrative assistant to Bernard P. IRELAND in the College Admission's Office; while Ira SILVERMAN continues as editor of "Columbia College Today."

Bob SILVERMAN is vice-president and Nat GOREN is treasurer of the Alpha Omega dental fraternity at N.Y.U. College of Dentistry. Both men, along with Dick BAUMAN are fast becoming proficient dental practitioners.

Presently serving on active duty in the Army are: Bill SMITH, Merrill SCHWARTZ and Milt SEEWALD. Former Marine PFC Ron KUSHNER is now with the Applied Programming Department of International Business Machines.

Class members are reminded to send all personal news items to your correspondent at the above address.

1958

Hank Solomon, 4 West 43rd St., St., Rm. 516, N. Y. C. 36, reporting . . .

Social Chairman Carl STERN, after weeks of intensive negotiation with the business staff of the Columbia Players, has come out from behind locked doors with a block of 100 tickets for

this year's varsity show performance of Saturday, May 2nd. The ducats are reserved for '58ers and are being "given away" at the reduced rate of \$4.50 per couple. Those of you who wish to join in the fun should make reservations as soon as possible, since the response is expected to be good. Drop a note, and a check, to Carl at the above address, or write directly to Players at John Jay Hall, specifying that you are a '58er. Your tickets will be waiting for you at the box office. Curtain is at 3:30 P.M.

Though our Spring Reunion was not the resounding success that all concerned with it had hoped for, it did result in the formation of tentative plans for a CLASS PICNIC, to be held early in June at the Nevis Estate, or some similar locale. You will hear more about this in subsequent communications. In the meanwhile, start making sandwiches!

It appears that '58 is going to continue to set records, at least as far as the College Fund is concerned. Last year, the first time we were "tapped out", we achieved over 96% participation, a new mark for a graduating class. This year, in the 8th Fund drive, '58 is once again leading the way for all the classes, with 114 donors as of April 14th. Our average gift of almost six dollars is almost something of a record in relation to that of the classes which directly precede us. Let's maintain the momentum of this rapid start: send in your gift, or pledge, right away, and let it be known that '58 takes a back seat to no one!

Columbia College Club of Fairfield County

Don Porter, 20 Meridian Road, Rowayton, Conn., reporting . . .

The Columbia College Club of Fairfield County held its first "College Night" for Fairfield County high school students on March 12 at the United Church Meeting House in Rowayton. Students from Greenwich, Stamford, New Canaan, Norwalk, Fairfield and Bridgeport attended, along with guidance counselors from Ridgefield and New Canaan.

The program for the evening was coordinated by Assistant Dean Henry S. Coleman and featured talks by Bernard P. Ireland, Director of Admissions in Columbia College, and John Toner, backfield coach of varsity football.

Joanie Porter and Lila Coleman acted as hostesses and provided refreshments for the guests after the meeting was over.

Columbia Club of L. I.

George McKay, 75-18 Utopia Parkway, Flushing 66, New York, reporting . . .

Dr. Frederick E. LANE, '28 of Great Neck was elected president of the Long Island Club at a meeting in Manhasset on April 10. He succeeds Dr. Martin F. STEIN '24 of Manhasset, founder and first president of the Club, who relinquished the presidency

Honor CSPA Founder



THIRTY-FIVE YEARS OF SERVICE to the Columbia Scholastic Press Association was recognized at this year's annual Conference by representatives of three groups who salute the leadership and friendship of Colonel Joseph M. Murphy, founder of the Association who has directed its widely influential program since its inception on the Columbia campus. Although he received a letter from President Grayson Kirk and a special citation from the Association, he responded most to the spontaneous act of 300 of "his boys", all of whom worked for him in the Association's office while Columbia students. Representing this group above (left) is Albert Momjian '55 who presented a plaque "in testimony of their esteem." Secretary of Health, Welfare and Education Arthur Fleming stands on Colonel Murphy's left (above).

Mrs. T. C. Garfiel Is Thrift Appeal Head

Mrs. Thomas W. Chrystie, chairman of the Alumni Association's Women's Committee has announced the appointment of Mrs. Theodore C. Garfiel as chairman of its Thrift Shop Committee.

The new chairman, wife of Theodore C. Garfiel '24, chairman of the Board of the Columbia College Fund, will head a committee of alumni wives who raise scholarship funds for the College by cooperating in the work of Everybody's Thrift Shop at 1139 Second Avenue in Manhattan. Mrs. Garfiel's committee collects resalable merchandise such as clothing and household furnishings from New York area alumni for resale at the committee's

East side shop. To date over \$10,000 has been turned over by the committee to the Dean's Office to be used for scholarships in the College. Mrs. Garfiel emphasizes that the committee maintains an extensive volunteer pick-up service in New York City, Westchester, New Jersey and Long Island. Mrs. Garfiel also noted that the value of all donations to the Thrift Shop is recognized by the Internal Revenue Service as a fully deductible item for Income Tax purposes.

Alumni can arrange to have old or new merchandise picked-up by the committee by telephoning the Shop at Eldorado 5-9263.

due to the pressure of other commitments.

Dr. Lane immediately announced plans for an informal cocktail dance, probably in the Fall, and a special cocktail party-football outing in conjunction with one of the Columbia varsity's pre-season practice scrimmages.

The business meeting was held in the North Shore Hospital. The assemblage also heard Dr. Daniel J. FELDMAN '34 speak on the topic, "Half Man, Half Woman." Dr. Feldman, who is Associate Professor of Rehabilitation at New York University School of Medicine, is also Director of Rehabilitation at the North County Community Hospital in Glen Cove.

On April 13 about 500 high school students, their parents and advisors attended a special "Columbia Night" in the auditorium of the Stratford School in Garden City. Speakers from the campus included Assistant Dean Henry S. Coleman, Football coach Buff Donelli, Associate Dean Edward J. Malloy and Admissions Director Bernard P. Ireland.

The Columbia College Alumni Club of Northern California

Howard Falberg, 15 Tokay Court, Pleasant Hill, Calif. reporting . . .

Our next regular meeting is scheduled for May 5 at the University Club in San Francisco. Our speaker will be Dr. Majid Rahnama, Iranian Consul General in California. He will discuss the position of Iran in the Middle East with special reference to his country's stance vis-a-vis Russia and Iraq.

S. Marshall KEMPNER '19 was recently appointed by Governor Brown to the Governor's Business Advisory Council. Dr. Francis J. RIGNEY Jr. '44 at a recent psychiatric convention here delivered a paper on the Beat Generation. His observations were based on over a hundred "field trips" to "Beatnik" parties in the North Beach (S.F. version of Greenwich Village) area.

Your correspondent is now working for the Columbia-Genova Division of United States States Steel Corp. Columbia newcomers to the Bay Area can contact the Club by calling SU 1-3637.

Government, Banks Join in Student-Help Program

75% Receive Jobs, Dollar Aid

(Continued from Page 5)

York State residents for their education. Over \$40,000 of the \$130,000 listed for the College this year represents loans taken out under the State Program. With a maximum New York State Regents Science Scholarship of \$850 and a \$500 State Loan, many New Yorkers are able to meet Columbia's tuition and fee charges without any additional help from the College.

I won't go into the Federal Loan Program which Joe Jefferson covered quite fully in his article except to point out that this program offers a most important additional source of loan funds. As can be seen, Columbia must look for a substantial increase in all loan resources if we are to continue, at the current rate, to operate the type of loan program to which our students are entitled.

Scholarships Still Vital

Having covered the employment and loan programs you might well wonder if there is anything left of the old "scholarship" program that used to be the backbone of financial aid. Scholarships — outright financial grants as opposed to loans — are very much in evidence. The philosophy that a man must have a fine record to receive such an award still holds out, but the factor of need has become most important. Under current procedures the amount of award depends solely upon need and not degree of excellence.

Interestingly, the New York State Scholarship Program made changes which added the need factor last year so that Regent Scholarships now starts at \$250, increasing to \$700 on a need schedule. The State Science Scholarships start at \$350 and go as high as \$850. The amount of the award above the minimum figure is based upon the parents' taxable income as reported to the State. 854 undergraduates or more than 1/3 of the present student body participate in the State scholarship Program with total benefits of \$342,000.

Although "need" has always been an important factor, Columbia College controlled scholarships have been awarded with great emphasis on need since

1954, the year the College Scholarship Service was founded. Through this service Columbia and a hundred other colleges have tried to put the measurement of need on a common basis and in so doing, have gone a long way toward removing scholarships as a competitive inducement in college admissions.

From the financial information obtained through the Parents' Confidential Statement, we attempt to arrive at a reasonable contribution to expect from parents. Add the students self-help factor to this expected family aid and the remaining part of the expenses must be made up by some type of scholarship aid. Let's take a few examples. The first set of cases is based on a family with two children, no special financial problems, and a Columbia budget of \$2,550. The only varying factor is the net family income before taxes. (See accompanying chart A).

The second set of cases is based on a family with an annual income of \$8,000. The varying factor here is the number of children. (See accompanying chart B).

Complex Computation

Of course, many factors beside income and number of children are taken into consideration. Each case is computed separately and items such as other dependents, medical expenses, schooling for other children, asset strength through insurance, real estate, savings and investments, are just a few of the variables entering into the computation. The College Scholarship Service has a Committee on Computations made up of financial aid officers from member colleges constantly reevaluating the entire procedure to make certain that as far as possible our expectations are reasonable and justified. It is fair to say that in some cases there is a wide variance between the family offer

and the computed contribution. In all such cases we are willing to make loan funds available to cover the difference.

I have tried to steer clear of presenting too many figures in this report since the philosophy behind the operation of the financial aid program is to me more important than figures and charts. However, the following table indicates the wide range of scholarship aid given to our student body of 2,450 students. The figures represent 1958-59. Some students are receiving aid from more than one source which accounts for the figures in parentheses.

More Scholarships Needed

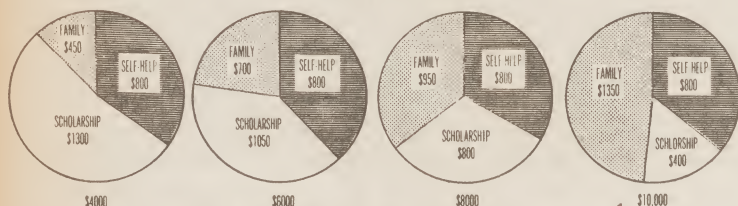
As you can see, over 60 per cent of the College student body is receiving well over a million dollars in scholarship aid.

Tuition charges have increased substantially in the past 12 years at most colleges. At Columbia, where this is also true, there has been an even greater proportionate increase in funds for scholarships, student jobs and loans. Five years ago Columbia College supported 33 per cent of its total scholarship aid from general income. Today over 50 per cent is supported out of general income. Other sources of support are the Columbia College Fund, Corporations, Foundations, Labor-Management Pensions Funds, Unions and special endowment income earmarked for scholarships. However further increases in financial aid, as the need increases, must result from increases in support from these latter sponsors, rather than general income.

With increased scholarship help from these sources and additional employment and loan opportunities, the College will be able to maintain its policy of giving the most able student an opportunity to receive a first-class education, regardless of his financial resources.

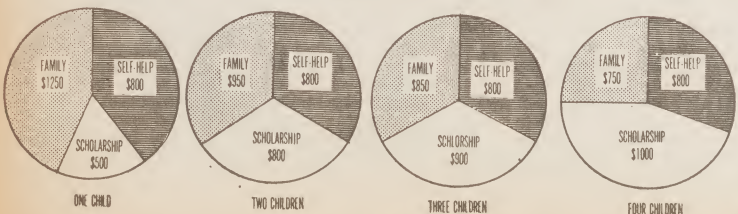
Sources	Students	Amount
Columbia College controlled . . .	690	\$ 578,597
N. R. O. T. C. Regular	84	146,496
Contract (Including 8 above) . .	44 (+8)	10,400
Veterans	45	36,600
N. Y. State (including 236 above)	618 (+236)	341,905
Total	1,481	\$1,113,996

CHART A



(Varying factor is the net family income before taxes)

CHART B



(Varying factor is number of children)

College Board Scores: One Index of Ability

Other Considerations Important In Selection for College

(Continued from Page 5)

record — not the Board scores — to be the most important.

But scores are generally consistent with the high school record and recommendation, Mr. Ireland points out. And they are "invaluable," he adds, "in evaluating records from schools we know little or nothing about. In these instances we are inclined to place more reliance on the Board scores than on the school record for predicting academic success."

Scores and high school record do not always agree, however. As an example, he cites the recent case of a boy who ranked 20th in a class of 21 at a small New England preparatory school; and whose transcript carried mostly C and C- grades. But all five of the boy's College Board test scores ranged into the high 700's — very high on the 200 to 800 score scale that is used for all of these tests. Mr. Ireland notes, incidentally, that with one exception the five scores of individual applicants ordinarily lie within about the same hundred-point range. The most frequent exception to this will be foreign language test scores, which will, of course, vary with the number of years the language has been studied.

Is "600" Magic Number?

Do applicants need scores of at least 600 even to be considered by Columbia and like colleges? "Ridiculous," declares Mr. Ireland. "A third or more of the students admitted even to some of the most highly selective colleges have scores below 600."

In the College's admissions office, the precise value of the three-digit scores is not taken too seriously in considering individual applicants. This is as it should be; precise score values should be used only with large groups of students.

Thus, an admissions officer at a large college would be justified in saying that the present freshman class is more able than the last because its average SAT-V score of 565 is ten points higher than the last one's 555. But no admissions officer should assume — and most of them would not — that an individual student with an SAT-V score of 565 is more able because of that score than a student with 555.

The College's viewpoint is that, for the scores of any individual applicant, "the truth lies somewhere within a 50-point range." That is, the score which would accurately reflect a student's ability or accomplishment is most likely to be within 25 points either way of his actual score.

As a result of this broad interpretation of scores at Columbia College, applicants tend to fall into several broad score-range categories. "When a boy's scores are down around the 450's, he's considered marginal," Mr. Ireland observes. "We do admit some students scoring that low, but they must convince us that they have some special qualifications as well as strong motivation and stability. The special qualifications often take the form of significant contributions to the musical, political, editorial,

or athletic life of one's school. Sometimes we are bowled over by what we believe to be unusual force of personality or character."

Low Scorers Must Work Hard

Most of the students who are admitted despite scores ranging down near the 450's have to work hard to maintain passing averages, as feared. Some of them do flunk out. However, most of those admitted do successful work.

Of course, some students with "good" scores also run into academic difficulty, Mr. Ireland notes, but usually because they fall in love or become personally distressed for other reasons. Of Columbia College's 660 current freshmen, only 18 were in serious academic difficulty at the end of the first marking period. More than half of the 18 were in trouble for reasons not measured by their good College Board scores.

Outlining higher score-range categories, Mr. Ireland explains that "boys scoring in or near the 600's — all other circumstances being equal — are almost always good, solid students. We have little or no doubt about admitting them, for we are confident that they will do well academically. Just how well depends on factors other than those reflected in their scores."

Hair-Splitting in the 700's

From students scoring over 750, he continues, "we expect special brilliance." Most of these likely luminaries are accepted, but one occasionally crowds out another. "More and more we're greater emphasis on need since and scores help with that," he says.

Dispelling certain misapprehensions about College Board scores by indicating their use at Columbia gives rise to one perhaps even more gross — namely, a notion that the score levels involved in Columbia College admissions are typical for all College Board colleges, or perhaps for all American colleges.

Most assuredly they are not. The average SAT-V score of all secondary school seniors taking the test over recent years has been around 475 — close to the College's marginal level. Yet for the whole nation, this 475 is still a good score. Were all public high school seniors to take the test, the College Board estimates, their average SAT-V would be about 350. By comparison, Columbia is one of the relatively few colleges whose entering classes have SAT-V scores averages that in recent years have climbed from the high 500's into the 600's.

Columbia Average in the 600's

With the average scores of Columbia College students standing in the 600's and headed still higher, it might be felt that sheer brainpower in applicants has come to be unduly favored. This is not the case.

"Some day I'd like to make a study of the 600-scoring boys," muses Bernard Ireland. "I would pick the first group carefully for other qualifications, and the second at random. In ten years, I would expect to find the first group men far ahead."



Lion Afield

By JOHN AZARY '51
Captain, Championship 1950-51
Basketball Varsity

A short time ago, Gordon Ridings died suddenly of a heart attack. His death was a great loss to Columbia and to the large number of Columbians who knew him. COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY has asked one of Ridings' former players to write of his personal memories of the late Lion coach. John Azary '51 was a recording-setting Columbia player for three seasons, an All-League and All Met. selection, and winner of the League's Most Valuable Player Award and the Haggerty Trophy as New York City's outstanding player.

Memories of Gordon Ridings

I was a senior at Commerce High School and I came up to University Hall to see Gordon about Columbia. We must have talked for about an hour, as I can remember it, and he spent almost all of it talking about what Columbia had to offer — education — and the value of it. I was impressed by his sincerity, his frankness. He was talking about basketball too, but the "something else" was always there and to me it made sense.

In 1948, we went to Puerto Rico for 19 days in September. It was a fine trip. One day we were sitting around before supper and two of the players (Tom Powers and Bob Sullivan, I think) were playing an informal game of checkers. Nothing spectacular, very casual. One of them made a move to the left (it must have been Powers) and suddenly Gordon let out a shout of anguish, "Oh, no, no!" Then he showed why the move was a bad one. He was competitive even as a checkers kibitzer, and always involved in the game. A coach?—you said it.

A trip to the water cooler was always necessary. In fact many trips. He was a great water cooler man as we approached a big game and an even greater one on the bench. It got so that the team finally presented him with a silver drinking cup on our Western trip in 1949-50 so that he could drink in style.

Like every coach, he was nervous on the bench, and in his case I think he showed it openly a little more. The story that Bob Sullivan tells is that during one exciting game he turned to reserve center Frank Lewis and ordered him—"Frank, go in for Lewis."

Practice, of course, was not too much fun. Gordon, a fundamentalist, worked constantly on individual drills, footwork, shooting, etc., until we had the reactions and moves as almost part of our nature. It was work, and more work, and don't forget to get to practice on time or else have a good excuse.

Sometimes, either before or after practice he would start a two man game with a few of us against him and Lou Rossini. They were slow and out of shape, (pardon me Lou) but the moves were good, and they were rough. There was usually an abundance of "educated elbows" and "hanging hands." Timing was important too. The right push had to be administered at the right time to the right player (usually the one shooting of course). But we got used to the rough and tumble of this "non-contact" sport.

Gordon did his share of arguing at referees' calls. But I remember only one game in which he blamed a loss on the referee. There were many other tight games, but after a loss, he never excused the team, or himself on the grounds of poor officiating.

He usually had a plan for playing the ball game and generally we followed it. Sometimes, however, there was the unexpected. In one tight game at University Hall, he was shouting, as usual, to get the ball to Azary (you can see why he was my favorite coach) to set up a pivot play. Norman Skinner had other ideas. Since his man was laying off him, he brought the ball down and took a 30-foot set shot right next to the bench where Gordon was screaming in his ear to get the ball to me. He made the basket.

The next time we got the ball, Gordon kept shouting to get the ball to me. Norm again brought the ball up and with his man still laying off, he shot again. Another basket. This happened twice more. Gordon shouting to get the ball to me and Norm calmly shooting two points each time. As Norm told me afterwards, he knew that as long as he didn't miss he wouldn't be yanked. Gordon might argue with the play, but he'd be the last one to argue with two points in the basket.

When he discussed scouting reports with us, every player on the opposing team was a potential All-American who was dangerous and was to be guarded closely. . . . And when he got to the best player on that team, Hank Luisetti, George Mikan, and Bob Cousy all came together in this one person. He did his best to keep us from becoming "overconfident."

His coaching emphasis was on defense, holding on to the ball, fundamentals, and thorough preparation in practice. Sophomores often didn't see much action. Bob Reiss, for example, as a sophomore, came into the Rutgers game in the third quarter and broke the game wide open with 12 points in a hurry. The next game he was back on the bench and saw little action for the rest of the year.

When the season was over, or when your "last season" was over, Gordon was always there ready to try to help in contacting a graduate school, in giving advice as to future plans and programs and keeping in touch with players and former players. He always liked to hear from you and was always ready to help with a letter, or a word to someone he knew. I'm sure I'm not the one to say how many "hidden" things he did or tried to do for his ball players. No one will ever know.

So to Gordon, for myself and his ball players, "thanks, Coach." We're proud to have played under you. We're proud to have been able to call you coach, teacher, and friend.

Sports Ticker:

Baseball Squad Opens Season With 7 Wins; Ties Lion Record

By HOWARD LEVINE
Director of Sports Information

By opening its season with a seven game winning streak, Coach Johnny Balquist's baseball varsity has matched the best early season record in Columbia's diamond history. The 1916 varsity opened its season with seven straight victories but no other Light Blue team had accomplished this feat until this Spring.

Other Lion teams in Spring intercollegiate competition seemed to have also caught the victory bug. Columbia's much-heralded tennis team has started strongly with three victories in its first five matches, while the lightweight crew has won its opening race. The heavyweights, however, lost to a strong Rutgers shell — but only by four feet. The track team was also denied by Princeton in its first encounter and on the fairways the golfers have scored only two triumphs in their first seven matches.

Nothing that happened on Morningside Heights during the late lamented winter sports season called for dancing in the Quad, but there were a few flashes of brilliance from Lion athletes. Undergraduates such as Steve Buchman, Joe Goldenberg and Dave Clark, among others, all made pleasant news for Columbia fans during the preceding months.

These bright spots could not completely obscure the worst season in a glorious Columbia basketball tradition. The quintet won only three of twenty-four games but managed to match last season's Ivy League record of 2-12. During the year the Lions lost 17 straight, a new low.

Fencers Rank High

The fencers finished strongly to reclaim some of their past glories. Although the dual-meet record was below the high standards the swordsmen have established for themselves (it seems like anything below 1,000 is bad in Columbia fencing), the DeKoff D'Artagnans finished ahead of all Ivy rivals in the East and trailed only N.Y.U. and Navy.

In the National Collegiate Championships the Lion swordsmen did exceedingly well. They placed third again (again behind Navy and N.Y.U.) and ahead of 25 other teams. The three-man team of epéman



TENNIS ON THE HARLEM: Columbia undergraduates are shown above playing on the University's new quick-drying tennis courts, recently completed on the banks of the Harlem River adjacent to the Baker Field Stadium. The new courts replace those lost due to the construction of the College's new student center Ferris Booth Hall.

Steve Buchmann, foilsmen Ben Janowski and saberman Stewart Reuter won 63 and lost 13, an impressive .328 in gruelling national competition. Buchman finished second with 21-5, Janowski fourth with 22-4, and Reuter third with 20-4.

The most glittering swimming news was made by the fleet

splashing of a small, modest sophomore. Joe Goldenberg, of Paterson, N. J., kept closing in on the Columbia breaststroke and butterfly records all season. In the third-from-final meet, against powerful Harvard, he smashed the 24-year old 200-yard butterfly mark of Justin Callahan. Goldenberg's 2:22.6 was way below Callahan's 2:25.5. Goldenberg capped his excellent first varsity season by placing fifth in the same event in the Eastern invitational championships, the first Lion to place in years.

Clark, 34-7-1

Improved efforts by Fred Storm, Cal Martin, Doug Chadwick, Ron Previ, Frank Ranover and diver Howard Petith helped the team to a respectable 6-9-1 record.

Dave Clark wound up a great mat career. The little (123 or 130 pounder) Cheyenne, Wyoming dynamo posted a regular-season record of 8-3-1 to give him a 4-year mark of 34-7-1. Clark was undefeated in his freshman and sophomore campaigns.

The best of the winter freshman teams was the cub swordsmen. Promise for a great fencing team next year came from the 6-1 record they turned in. The cub wrestlers also did well, winning seven of eleven meets while the freshman basketballers were 7-13 and the freshman swimmers 3-10.

"Operation Find The Sun" Helps Spring Teams

The coaches of the three Lion varsities involved in "Operation Find The Sun," a pre-season road trip to the South, concur that the opportunity they had to meet good competition "so early in the year"

will result in better team performances in actual season play. Baseball coach John Balquist, whose varsity nine played the Marines at Quantico and the Midshipmen at Annapolis, commented that "there is no substitute for outside competition. Living and traveling on the road sure brought our team closer together."

Also involved in the late March journey below the Mason-Dixon line were the tennis team, coached by Archie Oldham, and the golfers under the tutelage of John Toner.

The tennis team, although not at full strength, won two of the three matches completed (one was rained out). A highlight of

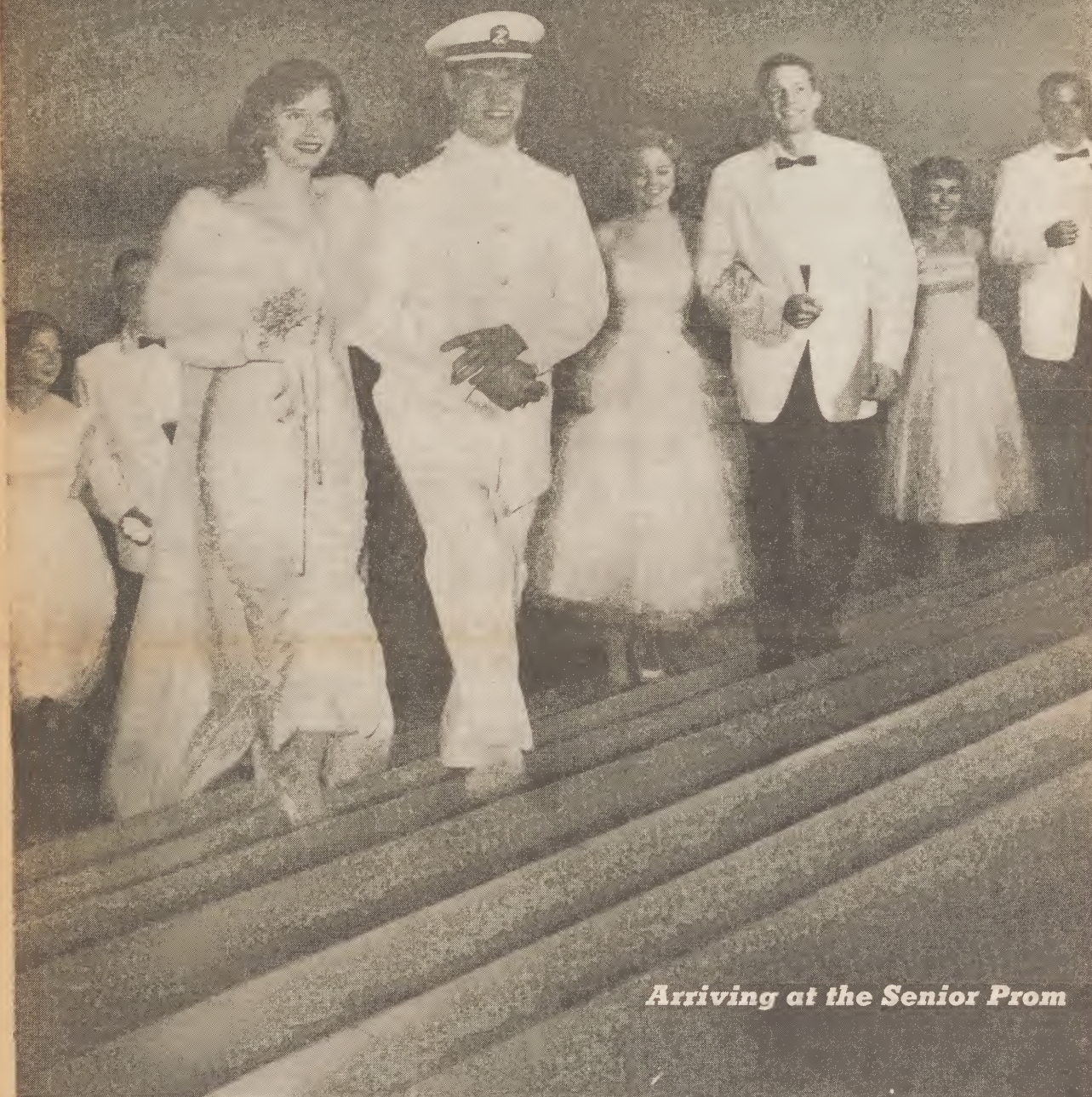
the trip of the netmen was the dramatic windup of the final match against the Quantico Marines. The score was tied at four matches each with the doubles team of Lloyd Moglen and Don Patterson down 2-4 in the crucial third set of the deciding match. The not-to-be-denied Lions swept the next four games to give Columbia a 5-4 triumph.

The golfers played at the Hill and Dale Course in Baltimore (where they were joined by alumni Bob Norton and Bob Dyer), the U.S. Naval Academy course, the Bethesda Country Club course and the Quantico Marine Corp course and showed "great improvement" according to Coach Toner.

Columbia College Today

Volume VI

Number 3



Arriving at the Senior Prom

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A Journeyman Reports on the Maestro

Faculty Should Have "Scanning" Function—Casey

By HERBERT C. ROSENTHAL '38

Professor William Casey is retiring.

That's not exactly surprising when you realize that it's almost twenty-five years since you entered his "Caseyology" class. You've forgotten quite a lot that went on in many of Columbia's classrooms. But it's surprising how much you can recall of Casey's course. Perhaps that's why Professor Casey was year after year voted the most stimulating and provocative teacher in the College.

Do you remember some of those famous case histories that stimulated and amused you in class? For instance, the Blank Truck Dealer case history?

The Blank Truck Dealer operated in a small town upstate New York, where he was by far the most successful local business man. So every year he was invited by the high school principal to deliver the commencement address. And he invariably picked the topic, "How to get ahead in business."

Now, in reality, how did the Blank Truck dealer get ahead in business? Well, he did it by some effective, if not quite conventional techniques. He entertained lavishly . . . he wasn't above splitting commissions with a purchasing agent . . . he used every high powered method to make a sale.

But when it came time for him to deliver his commencement address on "How to get ahead in business", what techniques did the successful Blank Truck dealer recommend to the high school graduating class? Sobriety, honesty, hard work, living by the golden rule . . .

And you remember the Long Island Commuter Case and the many other cases that made up the joy of Caseyology.

You remember these case histories and much else about Casey fondly. You remember that he was teaching semantics and rearranging, blasting away at and loosening up your stereotypes years before Stuart Chase popularized the subject in "The Tyranny of Words", and before Hayakawa's book appeared. You learned techniques from Casey that you liked to think have made you a better citizen and a more analytic thinker—less prey to propaganda, big words and baloney. So before he leaves the Columbia campus you decide you'd like to see him once more and find out how the Casey of 1959 has held up—compared to the Casey of the 1930's.

Making a date with him over the telephone is easy. He's kindly and courteous—just as you remember him. He even alleges cheerfully that he remembers you, although you were just another name in a one-term, large lecture class of his.

As Sparkling As Ever

When you get to see him, you are surprised at how well he has weathered the intervening years. Still tall and lean

A frequent contributor to national magazines, Mr. Rosenthal is executive director of Graphics Institute, a visual presentation agency. At Columbia, he was an editor of Jester and a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

with that Bill Tilden-like physique you remember so well. His hands still wave gracefully and animatedly. His voice runs the same expressive range from mimicry to irony. He's older, certainly, but not in any deteriorated way. Intellectually he seems as sparkling as ever.

Of course, you ask him what his plans are. And you're glad to see that after all these years he's got it made. He's looking forward to a schedule of spending a third of the year on consultation work, a third of the year travelling in Europe, and a third of the year at his famous summer place in Mexico, New York, (a town on the shore of Lake Ontario.)

You ask him, tentatively, whether he ever did publish a sociology book—or is that on his agenda for the future.

"Well, now you're being very kind, to say that you think there's anything I have to say that would make sense in a book", he replies. I've always felt that no one can do a good job of teaching and writing at the same time. That's why the English don at Oxford takes six months off regularly to write."

Long-awaited Casey Book May Be Forthcoming

"Now I'm not committing myself, you understand," he concludes. "But let's say that I might finally get around now to doing that book."

"Well then, I guess this would be your first book since that one you wrote about art when you were just out of college," you say to him.

"You really have a long memory," Professor Casey replies. And then he reminisces a little about the book—how he actually wrote it when he was eighteen years-old and a freshman at the University of Chicago (Incidentally, at the same time, he was writing themes at ten cents a word for fellow students in a freshman composition course. "Oh how I used to writhe", Professor Casey says, when the instructor cut any words or phrases out of the themes he had ghost-written—since he got paid only for net wordage that survived!) But the art book grew out of a series of themes that he wrote on masterpieces of art. These themes were first issued as pamphlets and then brought together and published in book form.

"I read the Introduction again several years ago," says Professor Casey. "And it really wasn't bad. Perhaps as good an introduction on masterpieces of



William C. Casey

art as you can write when you have never actually seen a masterpiece of art. And the book had one very salutary effect anyway. It brought me enough money so that I actually was able to go and look at some masterpieces of art after that."

Views Function of American College Education Today

From reminiscences the conversation drifts gradually into a discussion of the function and effectiveness of American college education today. And Professor Casey tells the story he has heard of the New York correspondent for one of the Russian papers. This man, according to Professor Casey, was a bright student who didn't come quickly into focus on what career he wanted to follow.

"What did the Russian education system do about this bright young man?" asks Casey. "Did they push him out . . . insist that he get to work at some trade or another? No. They evidently saw potentialities in him they had faith in, and let him stay and take courses in many fields leading to no specific higher degree. But the result was that they produced in the end a man whose broad range of interests and background makes him a very valuable reporter for his paper and his government today."

Explains Concept Of Scanner Mechanism

And that gets Professor Casey talking about the concept of the university faculty as a "scanner mechanism".

"Take Oxford and Cambridge," he says. "They are the real Ivy League colleges of course. The dons and tutors in Oxford and Cambridge are looking for judges in every law school student. They're looking for the potentialities within every undergraduate. One of the schools produced seven suc-

cessive Viceroy of India!

"This system works efficiently and well to provide first rate, trained men for Britain. One of the most important reasons it does is that the value of the university faculty as a scanner mechanism is accepted and appreciated by all of British society—industry, civil service—even the political parties. That's why even the British Labor Party, you may notice, has generally been led by a university graduate. Gaitskill today, Atlee before him.

"Since the faculty of English universities know that their value as a scanner mechanism is appreciated, they are vigilant in their efforts. Everyone is looking for the viceroy—or today's non-colonial equivalent. These British faculty members know they have the power and prestige to place capable and talented students in positions where they will benefit the organization they join and perhaps their country in the larger sense."

Social Scientist Studied in Britain

Listening to this, you realize that Professor Casey is still as enchanted as ever with British institutions. And this gets you to ask, "How come?" Was he ever in Britain, you want to know (holding your breath and trembling to think of what will happen to your stereotypes about Casey if the answer is no.)

"I wrote my doctoral thesis on the British Labor Party," says Professor Casey. "To do that, I studied and taught at the London School of Economics from 1924 to 1926. And then I went back for visits in 1930, 1933 and 1936—until Hitler made visits to Europe an uninviting prospect.

"But in the days after World War I, when I was working on my doctorate, I had contact with a great group of men: Sidney Webb, Harold Laski,

Tawney, Keynes. And they accepted me as a colleague."

One of the great things about British and European scholarship, says Professor Casey, is its organization—very effectively—on the Guild system. This, of course, goes back to medieval organization. You have the maestro, the journeyman and the apprentice. The maestro, skilled in the field, teaches his craft to the apprentice. When the apprentice graduates to the journeyman rank, he goes out into the world, tests his knowledge against actual events, feeds back this new information to the maestro who is thus able to keep his teaching in close touch with reality.

Along with Professor Casey's views on the role of the faculty, you naturally want to know how he feels about students today.

European Scholarship on Guild System Basis

"Oh Lord, you can make a lot of mistakes about students," says Professor Casey. "One of my boys is a fellow named Al Rose who is Commissioner of Housing today in Chicago. And every time I get out there, I have a grand time with him. And he never fails to point out to me, says Professor Casey, "that I gave him a C." (This makes you feel a little better—because the best you can remember getting from Professor Casey was a B minus, at a time when you were making the stretch run for Phi Beta Kappa.)

"But as for the boys today," says Professor Casey, "I think the last couple of classes have approached the golden age we had in the thirties and again in 1946-47. Those boys who came back from the war to finish their education were the most thrilling group I ever had to work with. Their younger brothers in the year following seemed a little immature and below the standard. But in the last couple of years we've had another great crop of students to work with.

"Back in the thirties and early forties, our placement system worked on a self-regulating basis—but with a lot of waste and inefficiency. Many of the good boys went into medicine and law, and did well there. But a good many of the liberal arts students in whom we saw fine potentialities—but who did not go on to graduate school—just floundered around. And since the American university faculty is not looked upon as a scanner mechanism we had neither the prestige nor the influence to place these potentially valuable men.

Discusses Relationship Between Faculty and Recruiters

"Of course, some of us faculty members, as individuals, built up a group of ex-students in positions of responsibility who would take on recent graduates on our recommendation. But there was not the organized relationship between faculty and recruiters that there is in the English university.

"Of course, today, the em-

(Continued on Page 11)

Evaluation of Students Termed More Exacting

(Mr. Ireland, who has served as Director of Admissions of Columbia College, will undertake in the coming year a special assignment for the College Entrance Examination Board. He has served for twenty-five years as a member of the Columbia Admissions Office.)

By Bernard P. Ireland, '31

The history of Columbia College admissions, as observed by the great majority of living alumni, began with the administration of the late Adam Leroy Jones. Professor Jones, teaching philosophy with one hand and running admissions with the other, earned a lasting reputation for his skill in both arts. During the twenty-five years since his death in 1934, the business of admitting students to the College has had its share of inevitable changes in the University, changes which may be worth brief review here at the end of this busy quarter of a century.

Bowles Questioned Criteria

Perhaps the most important change in admissions policies of this period came about when Frank Bowles, Professor Jones' successor, questioned the sanctity of the nation-wide custom of evaluating the worth of candidates by the laborious counting of fifteen to seventeen Carnegie units of rigidly prescribed subject matter. He convinced the College faculty of the soundness of the idea — revolutionary at the time, but now quite widely accepted — that we ought to forget unit counting and try instead to decide whether the total preparation of candidates, however obtained, packaged and distributed, qualified them to do a good job in the kind of work offered in the College. To be sure, we have continued to be more easily persuaded of the intellectual worth of those candidates who have presented good records of orthodox preparation in English, foreign language, mathematics, science and the social studies; but we have tried not to allow preoccupation with an orderly distribution of entrance units to keep us from detecting the occasional candidate of special promise among those presenting unorthodox preparation. The result has been a flexibility which has been instrumental in improving the quality and tone of our student body and which has had an impact on admissions practices in many other institutions.

Thorndike "Torture"

The Thorndike Intelligence Examination, an instrument of torture familiar to Columbians who applied in the years before 1940, gave way at about that time to the more refined inquisition of the Scholastic Aptitude Test and three Achievement Tests of the College Entrance Examination Board. Alumni of those earlier years will remember taking the Thorndike in June surrounded by gymnasium pillars and oppressive heat. I mention the June date, surprisingly late by current entrance-examination-date standards, because it suggests how relatively relaxed and casual were the admissions operations of those days. Indeed, some members of the entering class each year took the Thorndike as late as September and found themselves ushered into the College at the last minute through the apparently closed gate. Current candidates while suffering in more important ways from the complexities growing out of

the growing competition for available places, are at least spared the discomforts of summer entrance examinations. Present-day applicants who do not complete the required examinations by March miss the boat for the following September; for our freshman classes are, by the first of June, chock-a-block with young men chosen from those who took the examinations in March or earlier.

And what a contrast between the present physical facilities of the Office of Columbia College Admissions and those in which admissions activities were carried on by Dr. Jones, the late

(Continued on Page 11)



UNVEIL BOOTH HALL CORNERSTONE: Mrs. Ferris Booth (shown above), widow of the Class of 1924 member for whom the College's new Citizenship Center is named, unveils the building's cornerstone at early morning ceremonies on Class Day, June 1. Joining Mrs. Booth are: (l. to r.) Dean John G. Palfrey, President Grayson Kirk, and William T. Taylor '21, chairman of the center's Finance Committee which raised the funds for the building.

Dr. Kirk Asks Priority for Intellectual Effort; Alumni Hear Reappraisal of Higher Education

Alumni Clubs Hold Forum Programs In L.A., Chicago and Denver

In early May, eleven members of the Columbia administration and faculty traveled cross-country to take part in a series of alumni forums sponsored by Barnard and Columbia Clubs in Chicago, Denver and Los Angeles.

The "traveling forums," a joint Barnard-Columbia program, was started last Spring in Boston. Similar programs are now being scheduled for alumni groups in other sections of the country in 1960.

Tour Begins in Chicago

This year's tour began on May 5 in Chicago. Before 250 members of the Barnard and Columbia Alumni Clubs of Chicago, Columbia University President Grayson Kirk moderated a forum on the theme, "Tomorrow's Challenge in Education: A Reappraisal." Participating in the forum were Mrs. Millicent McIntosh, president of Barnard; Mark Van Doren, retiring Professor of English; and Ralph S. Halford, chairman of the department of Chemistry.

Preceding the forum there was also a meeting sponsored for secondary school principals, advisors and guidance officers.

Denver Symposium

On May 8, the two presidents joined Columbia College Dean John G. Palfrey in Denver for a dinner and symposium sponsored by the Columbia University Club of Colorado and the University Women's Club of Colorado. Dr. Robert L. Stearns '16L, former president of the University of Colorado and currently president of the Boettcher Foundation moderated the forum.

On May 10, in Los Angeles, Dr.

Kirk addressed a dinner given in his honor by the Los Angeles Columbia Club. H. Henry Kimari '25, president of the club, welcomed the Morningside group on behalf of 150 west coast alumni.

Program chairmen for the forums were: Arthur C. Farlow '26 and Mrs. John Flandin Kramer '49B (Chicago), Anthony F. Greco '36 (Denver), and Sampson M. Miller '12 (Los Angeles).

Upon his return to campus, Dean Palfrey viewed the trip as highly satisfactory. He specifically noted the "important" progress being made by the various alumni clubs in nominating local high school graduates for Columbia College admission.

At Columbia's 205th Commencement, Dr. Grayson Kirk, President of the University, cautioned that "the time has come" for the American public and its educational leaders

Proffitt Elected

Henry W. Proffitt '19C '21L, senior partner of the law firm of Thatcher, Proffitt, Prizer, Crawley and Wood, has been elected Counsel for the University. He succeeds the late Vermont Hatch '16L, who died April 4.

Mr. Proffitt was elected to a six-year term as an Alumni Trustee of the University in 1955. Upon his election by the Trustees as Counsel he resigned his trustee post.

An Alumni Medalist in 1944, Mr. Proffitt is a trustee of Empire City Savings Bank, and a director of Ralli Brothers, Inc.

to repudiate "the widely prevalent" acceptance of higher education as "a pleasant interlude between early adolescence and the responsibilities of maturity."

"Too long," Dr. Kirk charged, "has American education attempted to co-exist with the popular belief that mediocre intellectual achievement is good enough, even preferable, because it connotes a well-rounded man."

"As the world grows smaller," Dr. Kirk stated, "men must grow larger."

Stresses Intellect

The University's president told Columbia's 6500 newest alumni that they should be prepared at all times to give first priority to their own intellectual development. He stressed the development of "a capacity for hard, sustained intellectual effort . . . (and) an awareness of the achievements of other peoples of the past and present."

In a bright red academic robe, presented to him by India's University of Delhi, the president spoke before an audience of over 10,000 in the New York Cathedral on June 2.

Kirk at Class Day

The previous day he had participated in the College's traditional Class Day ceremonies in Van Am Quadrangle. In the shadow of the statue of Alexander Hamilton, an early student in the College, the president and Columbia College Dean John G. Palfrey addressed an assemblage of alumni, parents and friends gathered to honor the "emergence" of the Class of 1959.

Rain forced the commencement exercises indoors for the first time since 1943.

Helps '59 Set Record Fund



Alan Gelb, Chairman of the Class of '59 Fund Committee receives a contribution from Dean Palfrey. It was a welcome addition to the gifts of over 90% of the Class to the 8th Annual Columbia College Fund. Their gifts exceeded \$3,400, almost double the previous record gift of a Graduating Class.



FIVE ALUMNI were elected to the Association's Standing Committee at annual meeting. They are: (l. to r.) Dr. D. J. Feldman '34; T. C. Garfield '24; V. V. Zipris '10; H. J. Kelly '26 and (not shown) F. H. Bowles '28.

Thornton '28 Reelected; Discusses Future Plans

Randolph I. Thornton '28, of Oakland, New Jersey has been elected to a second one-year term as president of the Association of Alumni of Columbia College.

At last month's annual meeting of the alumni group, Mr. Thornton reported that the Association this year "has opened up various new areas of activity, while continuing the work it has been accomplishing over the years." He emphasized, however, that "we have also been taking a good hard look at ourselves... and have concluded that some changes are necessary for further growth."

The Association president indicated that a special study group—the Committee on the Association of Alumni of Columbia College, under the chairmanship of Wayne Van Orman '28—was currently conducting an extensive analysis of alumni affairs and that, he believed, these deliberations would lead to important recommendations for "necessary changes in our alumni structure."

Mr. Thornton stated that the Association's program had reached a "certain plateau" and that further progress hinged on a clarification of the Association's relationship to the University and various alumni groups.

Re-elected with Mr. Thornton were Thomas E. Monaghan '31 as vice-president, John C. Thomas, Jr. '48 as secretary and John W. Fiske, Jr. '29 as treasurer.

In other action, five new mem-

bers were elected to the Standing Committee, the Association's chief governing body. Elected to three-year terms were Frank H. Bowles '28, Daniel Feldman '34 Theodore C. Garfield '24 and Virgil Victor Zipris '10. Hugh J. Kelly '26 was elected to the standing Committee until 1961 to serve the remainder of the uncompleted term of Eric M. Javits '52, who resigned because of pressure of business.

In addition, four new Regional members have been elected to three year terms on the Standing Committee. They are: Len N. Plein '19 (Wash. D.C. area), Gerhard E. Seidel '39 (Chicago area), Sherwin P. Simmons '52 (Deep South), and William F. Voelker '42 (Denver area).

Mr. Thornton also stated that many high priority projects proposed by the Association have not as yet been implemented because of "present financial limitations."

Specifically, he noted among these 1) the publication of a directory of College alumni 2) the development of alumni activities in a number of areas all across the country 3) more extensive involvement in the College's enrollment program, and 4) more financial support for COLUMBIA COLLEGE TODAY.

Univ. Trustees Name Walker Life Member

Samuel R. Walker '29, a New York businessman and specialist in community planning, has been elected a life trustee of Columbia University.

A former member of the Columbia College Council, the fifty-year-old native New Yorker is vice-president of the City Investing Company and president of the Sterling Forest Corporation. He is also a director of the Equitable Life Assurance Society, and a member of the Community Planning Board of the Borough of Manhattan, the Real Estate Board of New York and the Federal City Council of Washington, D.C.

Mr. Walker, who entered the real estate business in 1929, is currently engaged in the development of community centers in Los Angeles, Akron, Washington, D.C. and Sterling Forest New York.

Bow on 1929 Crew

During World War II, the new trustee, who rowed bow on Columbia's 1929 varsity crew, served as a Captain in the United States Marine Corps attached to the Air Support Control Center in Okinawa.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Walker, besides his efforts in the Glendon shells, was a member of the Senior Society of Nacoms, Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and the Van Am Society.

Lou Little Becomes Doctor of Humanities

Springfield College's honorary degree of "Doctor of Humanities" has been conferred upon Lou Little, celebrated football coach at Columbia from 1930 to 1957. The Baker Field maestro was cited for "significant service to the concept of the liberal arts education in which intercollegiate sports activity, properly conducted, is an integrated, healthful and constructive part."

Join Your College

Alumni Association

JULY 1, 1959—JUNE 30, 1960

ROAR LION ROAR

The Columbia Journalism Award for "singular journalistic performance in the public interest" has been presented to Arthur Hays Sulzberger '13, publisher of The New York Times, for his "devotion to the ideal of a press responsible to society;" his "leadership in the maintenance and growth of a great journalistic institution;" and his "recognition of the public's right to know, whatever the hazards to the publisher."



Sulzberger

The award, an inscribed bronze plaque, was presented to the Times publisher at a School of Journalism luncheon at the Men's Faculty Club last month. Mr. Sulzberger became chairman of the board of directors, president and publisher of the Times twenty-four years ago. He had been a Times executive since 1918. In 1957, he relinquished the presidency of the Times, but he retains his other posts.

Mr. Sulzberger, who served as chairman of the bicentennial central committee during the year-long observance of Columbia's 200th anniversary in 1954, retired this spring as a Trustee of the University. On May 4th, the Trustees designated him Trustee Emeritus and conferred upon him an honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.



Ridder

Joseph E. Ridder '07, chairman of the board of Twin Coast Newspapers Inc. and Ridder Publications has been elected president of the North Shore Hospital on Long Island. A member of the hospital's board of trustees since 1949, Mr. Ridder is a resident of New Hyde Park, one of several communities that the hospital serves in Nassau County.

In 1912, five years after his graduation from the College, Mr. Ridder organized the International Typesetting Machine Company and designed the still widely used Intertype composing machine. Today, the corporations which he heads operate the Journal of Commerce in New York and nine other newspapers, four radio stations and two television stations in the mid-west and west coast.

In recognition of his leadership in the development of the textile industry in South America, Carlos J. Echavarría '24 has been awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws by the Philadelphia Textile Institute. The fifty-seven-year-old Colombian industrialist is president of Compania Colombiana de Tejidos, which employs 8,000 people in Colombia and is the country's largest producer of cottons, woolsens and synthetic fibers. At Columbia, "Ech," as he was known to classmates, was quarterback of the Lion football varsity and a member of the Schem Society.

In a Manhattan court early this month, a well-known underworld figure was convicted as the illegal "undercover" manager of a leading professional welterweight boxer in New York State. The conviction, viewed as a major victory against racketeering in professional boxing, was obtained by New York County Assistant District Attorney John G. Bonomi '47. Curiously enough, the young prosecutor, who was hailed by trial Judge John T. Mullen for his "brilliant presentation of the evidence" is a former Columbia boxing champion. As a member of the Rackets Bureau, the Class of '947 president has figured prominently in the recent indictment of Frankie Carbo for undercover boxing activities and prizefighting.

Richard Silbert '33 has been elected president of the Community Developers Council of Long Island, an organization of home builders. In association with his brother Leon, a fellow member of the Class of 1933, the Great Neck attorney has built 1,800 homes and apartment on Long Island since World War II. A graduate of the Columbia Law School and an off-hours sculptor, Mr. Silbert is currently building Richlee at Huntington, L.I., and Flower Estates at Norwalk, Connecticut. His son Michael will enter the College in the fall as a member of the Class of 1963.



Silbert

Ray Robinson '41, former managing editor of Pageant Magazine, has been named senior editor of Coronet Magazine. A sports novelist and a frequent contributor to many national magazines, Mr. Robinson is currently serving as vice-chairman of the Class of 1941 College Fund Committee.

1959 Alumni Medalists



FOR DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI SERVICE: The following were awarded the 1959 Alumni Medals on Commencement Day at the traditional Alumni Federation Luncheon. (l. to r.): John T. Cahill '24C; Percy Uris '20C, '20B; Frank W. Demuth '14C, '16L; Joel Friedman '39D; George F. Alexander '27GS; second row (l. to r.): Frank J. Pokorney '25P, '27Ph.Ch., '33BS, '50AM; Sidney Forsch '06C; Lincoln T. Work '10C, '21E, '24AM, '29Ph.D.; James L. Campbell '30C; and Charles D. Breitel '32L.

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Peter Grimm '11 N.Y. Realtor, New College Council Chairman

Peter Grimm '11, chairman of the board of William A. White & Sons, New York real estate firm, has been elected to a one-year term as chairman of the Columbia College Council. He succeeds Harold A. Rousselot, a general partner in the investment banking and brokerage firm of Francis I. duPont & Company. A charter member of the Council, Mr. Rousselot this month completed a one-year term as Council chairman and his second three-year term on the Council.

The election of Mr. Grimm, who was appointed to the Council in 1957, was announced following the Council's June 11 meeting by John G. Palfrey, dean of Columbia College. Dean Palfrey also announced the election of Harold F. McGuire '27, a partner in the New York law firm of Wickes, Riddell, Bloomer, Jacobi & McGuire as vice-chairman to succeed Wayne Van Orman '28, an attorney, and the re-election of Joseph D. Coffee, Jr., '41, director of development of Columbia College, who has served as Council secretary since 1951.

Council Head Served U.S. In Italy
Mr. Grimm, a former U.S. Min-



Peter Grimm

ister to Italy, has served as special assistant to the Secretary

Succeeds Rousselot To Become 6th Head Of Advisory Group

of the Treasury of the United States, is a member of the Mayor's Advisory Committee of the City of New York, and is president of the America-Italy Society, an organization which seeks to foster closer cultural relations between the two countries.

A 1954 recipient of the Columbia Alumni Medal, the native New Yorker is also a past president of the New York State Chamber of Commerce, trustee of the Presbyterian Hospital and the Town Hall in New York, and a director and member of the executive committee of the United Cerebral Palsy Association.

McGuire is Vice-Chairman
Mr. McGuire, the new vice-chairman, is president of the Alumni Federation of Columbia University, chairman of President Kirk's Gymnasium Planning Committee, and a past member of the Standing Com-



The annual meeting of the Columbia College Council on June 11 provided this opportunity for a discussion on Columbia affairs. Those engaged are: (l. to r.) Winston Paul '09, William T. Taylor '21, each of whom served twice as Chairman of the Council, and Maurice T. Moore '16AM, '20L, Chairman of the University Trustees. Mr. Taylor is also an Alumni Trustee.

mittee of the Association of Alumni of Columbia College. A member of Phi Beta Kappa and the Varsity "C" Club, Mr. McGuire, in 1954, was awarded the Columbia Alumni Medal.

Continuing as secretary of the Council, Mr. Coffee has been director of development of Columbia College since 1946. Awarded a Columbia Alumni Medal in 1957, Mr. Coffee is a past presi-

dent of the Columbia University Club, director of the Columbia College Fund, and a past president of the Class of 1941.

The Columbia College Council, created by the Trustees of the University in 1951 "for the purpose of advising the president of Columbia University and the trustees on policy in matters affecting the welfare and develop-

(Continued on Page 11)

Six New Members of College Council

Millard J. Bloomer, Jr. '20

Along with Herbert J. Jacobi and Harold F. McGuire of the Class of 1927, Mr. Bloomer, a corporate law specialist, is a partner in the New York law firm of Wickes, Riddell, Bloomer, Jacobi & McGuire. During a previous association with Cravath, Swaine & Moore, the Columbia Law School graduate was a frequent traveler abroad as a representative of the law firm in England, Germany, Russia and other countries in Europe and South America.

A native New Yorker, Mr. Bloomer is director and secretary of The Metropolitan Opera Guild, governing trustee and a member of the executive committee of the Ballet Theatre Foundation, and a member of the board of managers of the McBurney YMCA. At Columbia he was Intercollegiate Fencing Champion and in 1920 was a member of the United States Olympic Fencing Team.

Benjamin J. Bittenwieser '19

A limited partner of Kuhn, Loeb & Company, investment bankers, Mr. Bittenwieser is former U.S. Assistant High Commissioner for Germany. Last year, with his wife and children, he established at Columbia "The Joseph L. Bittenwieser Professorship in Human Relations," named for his father. A former Council vice-chairman, the financier and public servant has also served the College as general chairman of the 3rd Annual Columbia College Fund.

He is chairman of the board of trustees of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies and of Lenox Hill Hospital in New York and a director of many other corporations and civic agencies.



B. J. Bittenwieser



D. M. Heyman

Richard G. Conried '07

Mr. Conried has been a member of the New York Stock Exchange for the past fifty years. Active in alumni affairs for many years, the new Council member is an avid supporter of Columbia's athletic teams, and has been a season ticket holder at Baker Field since the opening of the stadium in 1921.

As an undergraduate, Mr. Conried continued his family's interest in music and participated in Varsity Show productions and Glee Club concerts. His father, Heinrich Conried, was manager of the Metropolitan House from 1903 to 1908 and brought to this country the Italian tenor Enrico Caruso.



Dr. R. S. Halford



M. J. Bloomer, Jr.

Dr. Ralph S. Halford

Dr. Ralph Halford, recently named Vice Provost for Projects and Grants at Columbia, has been chairman of the University's Department of Chemistry since 1957. A Californian, the 45-year-old scientist taught at the University of California at Berkeley, his alma mater, and at Harvard before joining the Columbia faculty in 1946 as an associate professor of Chemistry.

The physical chemist, who continues to teach and engage in research, helped develop Columbia's recently instituted advanced placement program in Chemistry. This program (CCT, May 1958) enables exceptionally able students to accelerate their professional training without sacrificing involvement in the College's broad liberal arts curriculum.

Dr. Halford has served as a member on the College's Committee on Instruction and is a consultant to the Brookhaven National Laboratories.



R. M. Lovell



R. G. Conried

David M. Heyman '12

A financier and industrialist, Mr. Heyman, as president of the New York Foundation and officer of various private and governmental agencies, has in recent years devoted himself to the furtherance of numerous public health and philanthropic projects. In 1947, he retired at the age of fifty-six from a partnership in Lewishohn & Co., investment bankers, to give full time to the foundation and to "follow up promising leads" in health, welfare and educational work.

A founder of the Health Insurance Plan of Greater New York, Mr. Heyman serves New York City as chairman of the Mayor's Commission on Health Services and as a member of the Board of Hospitals. He is also a member of the city's Health Research Council, trustee of Mount Sinai Hospital and a former member of the New York City Board of Health.

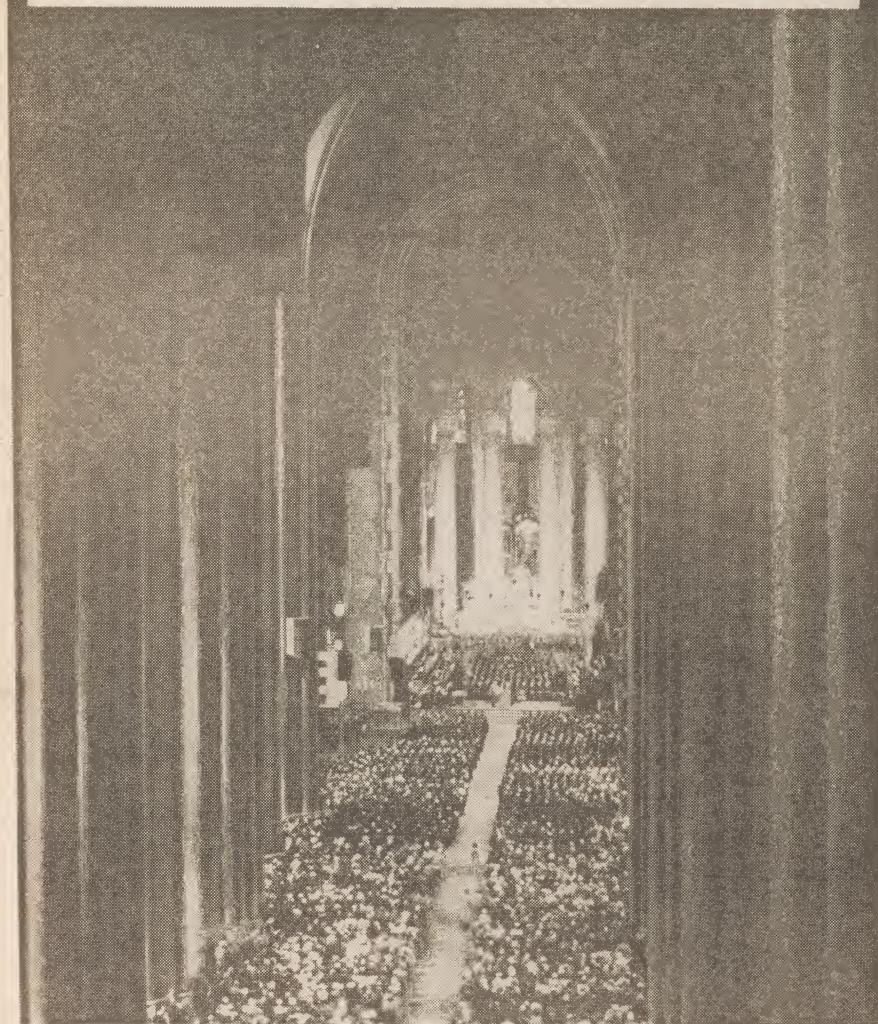
Robert M. Lovell '23

Mr. Lovell, who is senior vice-president of The Hanover Bank, is serving his second term on the Council. He is also a member of the board of directors of the Columbia College Fund, chairman of the Columbia College Committee on Wills, and a former chairman of the Class of 1923 College Fund committee. Last month, he was honored by his classmates as 1923 "Man of the Year."

A resident of New Jersey, the one-time dairy farmer is vice-chairman of the New York State Bankers' Association's trust division and is president and a member of the executive committee of the Corporate Fiduciary Association of New York City. He is also a director of several other banking and insurance institutions.

'Rainy Day' Exercises in New York Cathedral

Senior Week Offers Class of '59 Solemn Memories, Fun and Farewell



IN THE FIRST commencement exercises ever held in New York Cathedral (St. John the Divine) 6531 degrees in course and ten honorary degrees were awarded during the impressive ceremony concluding the 205th academic year; 593 of the degree recipients were from the College. Not since 1943, when the exercises were held in the gymnasium, had rain prevented the traditional outdoor ceremony.



ACADEMIC PROCESSION: Dr. Moses Hadas, Jay Professor of Greek, who directed the formal graduation exercises, leads members of College faculty from Hamilton Hall. Class Day exercises. In view, also, are Dr. Rudolph H. Weigartner and Prof. James P. Shenton '49 (r.).



COY GOBBLE of Toronto, Ohio, football captain, Mrs. Gobble, and early applicant for Class of '81 await Class Day exercises (above); Jerome Shupack of Brooklyn, N.Y., (right) class valedictorian, and guest remain, unmindful of ceremony's conclusion.

Commencement Quotes

C. Douglas Dillon, Undersecretary of State, at School of Business

"The Communists have openly named the economically weak areas of the free world as major targets in their campaign to undermine the West... Whether or not they succeed (in capturing the underdeveloped countries of Asia, Africa, the Middle East, and Latin America) will be determined, not only by our actions as a Government, but also, and to an important extent, by the role played by private enterprise in furthering our country's foreign policy in the underdeveloped world."

President Kirk at Commencement

"... Too long has American education attempted to co-exist with the popular belief that mediocre intellectual achievement is good enough, even preferable, because it connotes a well-rounded man. Too long has the 'Gentleman's C' been tolerated because it can be gained without undue interference with social and athletic activities outside the classroom. Such an attitude can result in down-grading the cultivation of the mind to a secondary status."

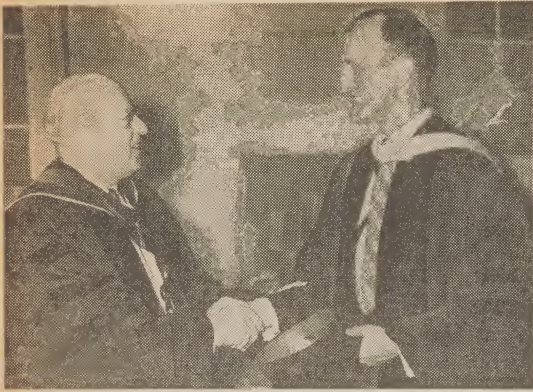
Barnaby C. Keeney, President of Brown University at the Alumni Federation Commencement Day Luncheon

"The free inquiry of a community of scholars ranging from the very young to the very old may be aimless in appearance; indeed it sometimes seems aimless corporately; but the labors of the individuals are not aimless and, though most of us fail, those who succeed are the people on whom we depend not just for national survival, but for progress in the long struggle of man toward—but not to—perfection."

Dean John G. Palfrey at Class Day

"... (liberal) education aims to provide a flexible but coherent way for students to prepare for a variety of futures, however specialized, by a disciplined introduction to the arts and sciences, but with a dominant concern for what makes man man. Such an education, if it is to succeed, both assumes and cultivates what Justice Holmes has called a passionate curiosity and passionate awe in the face of the immensities of the universe."





GREETINGS TO NEW TRUSTEE: William T. Taylor '21, (left) Alumni Trustee, welcomes Samuel R. Walker '29 to his first Commencement since his election recently as a Life Trustee of the University. Mr. Taylor is also a member and former chairman of the Columbia College Council and Mr. Walker is a former Council member.



HONORED for "advancing the cultural life of our nation," Alfred A. Knopf '12 (right), publisher, awaits start of academic procession with his escort Dr. Lindsay Rogers, Burgess Professor of Public Law. He received the honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters. In background can be seen Trustees: Lester D. Egbert '14 and Felix Wormser '16.

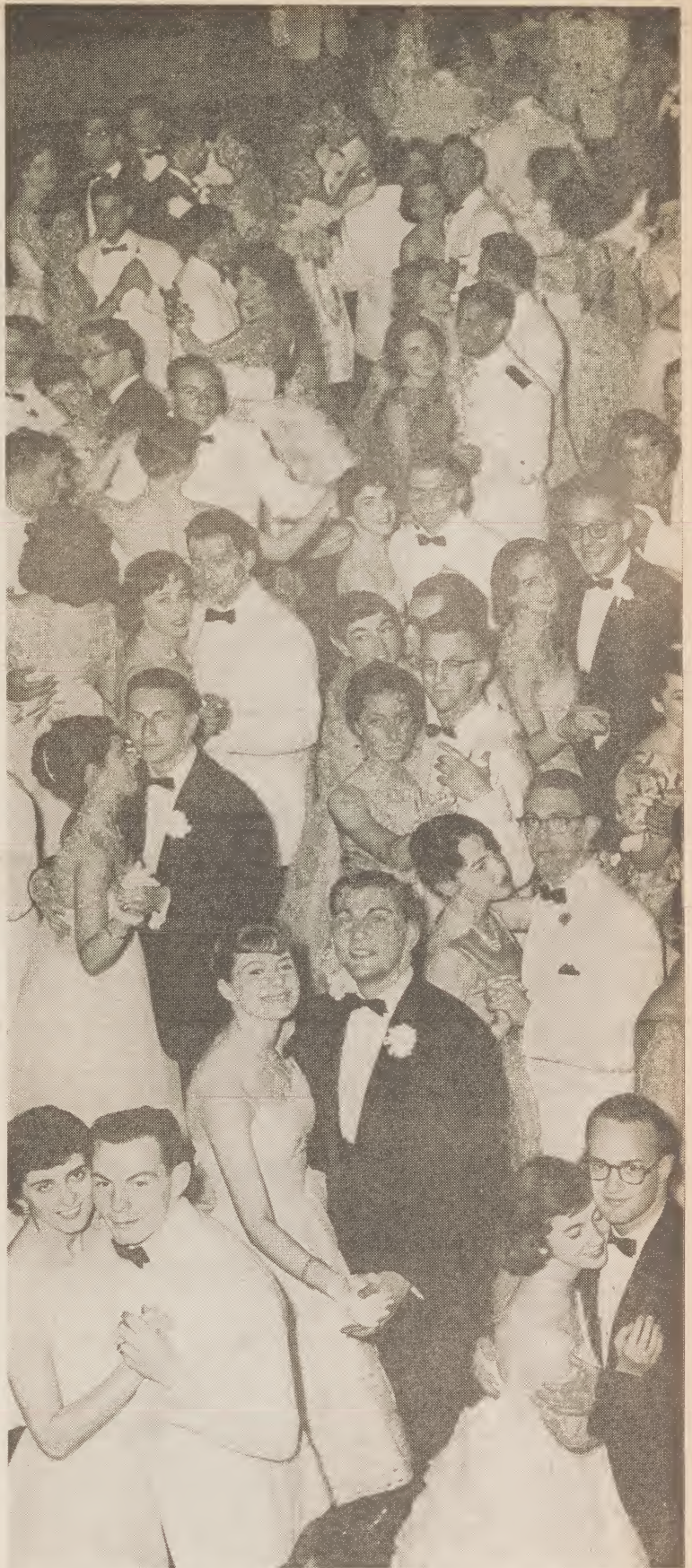


Job-
Day
(right)
the



PRESIDENTS ALL: On commencement morning anniversary class presidents meet with President Kirk. They are: James L. Robinson '04 (seated left); Thomas C. Morgan '09 (seated right of Dr. Kirk); standing James B. Welles, Jr. '39; Walter H. Wager '44; John Grady '34; John C. Erlich '59; Albert C. Nolte '14; Charles W. Crawford '24 (retiring); Donald A. Porter '49; James L. Anderson '24 (elect); Harold A. Rousselot '29.

In addition to reporting a full schedule of reunions and other class activities, the class presidents were able to report a total of anniversary gifts in excess of \$450,000.



THE EVENTS of Senior Week form a busy and pleasurable program to climax four years on Morningside. This year none was more popular than the Senior Prom, held in the rotunda of Low Library. Obviously the cameraman had no difficulty in catching a happy group. Other events included a boat ride, picnic, and a class dinner. According to class officers '59 is well on its way to becoming an outstanding alumni class.



CLASS NOTES

- Loening '04 Elected Trustee of Episcopal Organization
- Forsch '06 Cited, Flies Cross-Country to Receive Honor
- Nolte, '14 Class Officers Re-elected
- '09 Gives \$83,000 As 50th Anniversary Gift

1900

Melville H. Cane, 25 West 43rd Street, New York 36, N. Y., reporting...

Edward S. CLINCH, Arthur DUSENBURY, Robert J. REILEY, Hugh A. BROWN and Melville H. Cane attended the Alumni Luncheon on Commencement Day. Louis WALSH missed the New Haven train and was stranded in farthest Connecticut.

1902

Henry Field Haviland, Box 226, South Chatham, Mass., reporting...

Your correspondent is at his summer home on Cape Cod. He will return to Maplewood, New Jersey in October just before Fall Reunion.

1904

James L. Robinson, 220 Park Street, Montclair, N. J., reporting...

Otto H. LEBER, who spent his Junior and Senior years with '04 and then went on to Columbia's College of Physicians and Surgeons, has devoted himself to the practice of medicine for nearly a half-century. Since 1938 he has maintained a general practice in Montclair, N. J. Previously, he had specialized in internal medicine in New York City where he had been president of the West Side Clinical Society and a director of the Bellevue-Yorkville Health Foundation.

Frances Bonner FORBES, who continued after 1904 in Columbia's Engineering School, retired five years ago from the Engineering Department of the City of New York. He was engaged for many years in the development of the Delaware River Aqueduct. He now lives at 1160 Fifth Avenue in New York City and spends considerable time in travel.

Herbert T. MAGRUDER, a retired officer of the Hanover Bank, has started a book shop at his home, 405 Henderson Avenue, Staten Island 10, N. Y. In the spring of 1958, he and Mrs. Magruder enjoyed an extensive trip to Hawaii.

Rudolph R. LOENING is in semi-retirement from the practice of law and resides at 160 Central Park South, New York City. He reports that he has maintained an active interest in civic and historical organizations and that he is currently a member of the Council of the Society of the Colonial Wars, the Mayflower Society, the New England Society and the Pilgrims. In addition, he has been elected a Trustee of the Church Club of New York, a lay organization of the Episcopal Church.

Alfred E. THURBER, who lives at 300 South Broadway, Tarrytown, N. Y., writes that he retired in 1956, after thirty-eight years as a member of the New York Stock Exchange. At the time of his retirement, he was associated with the brokerage firm of Shearson, Hamill and Company.

Howard A. BUTLER, who has been practicing law since 1906 at 90 West Street in New York City, is now in semi-retirement. The former Assistant Counsel of the First District Public Service Commission resides in Harrison, New York.

1905

Henry C. Haas, 64 Gales Drive, New Providence, N. J., reporting...

The Class of 1905, College, Engineering and Architecture, held its Annual Reunion, celebrating the 54th Anniversary of graduation, with a dinner in the Memorial Room of the Columbia University Club on Commencement Day, June 2nd.

The circumstances were unusual. In our Class the officers were all elected for life. This gathering was held without the President, the late lamented Milton L. CORNELL and without the Vice President, Conrad D. TRUBENBACH who unexpectedly was in the Polyclinic Hospital where he underwent an operation. In spite of this Ron RIBLET, the Reunion Chairman, with the help of several other stalwarts, sent notices to the entire Class about the Alumni Luncheon and the Class Dinner.

During the last few years we have lost members heavily by death so that at the present we can only claim 109.

The following were present at the Luncheon: Walter BRADLEY, Godias DROLET, Ed GREEN, Henry HAAS, Harold HARPER, Meyer HARRISON, Bill HEYMAN, Ben KAYE, Ron RIBLET and Louis VREELAND.

At the Dinner: Fred BAR-SHELL, Godias DROLET, Henry HAAS, Harold HARPER, Bill HEYMAN, Ben KAYE, Ron RIBLET, Henry SCHWED, Jim TAYLOR and Louis VREELAND.

1906

Thomas C. Morgan, 1175 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn 21, N.Y., reporting...

The 53rd '06 Reunion was held at Arden House on June 12-14. Attending were:

Ralph ADAMS, Frank D. FACKENTHAL, Robert W. EBLING, Robert GOODLATIE, Clarence GORDON, Hampton LEE, Frank LIP-MANN, Harold F. KING, William Redfield PORTER, Daniel RAYMOND, Ralph SCHOONMAKER, Thomas TAFT, John THURLOW, Samuel WATKINS, and your correspondent.

Sidney FORSCH flew from California on Commencement Day to receive the Alumni Medal awarded for conspicuous service to his Alma Mater.

1909

Mr. Thomas C. Morgan, 1175 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn 21, N. Y., reporting...

The class held its 50th Anniversary Reunion at Arden House Memorial Day weekend. It was attended by forty-four members of the class, all of whom had a thoroughly enjoyable time. At the dinner held Saturday night, Dr. John A. KROUT, vice-president of the University, was the guest of honor. He spoke of changes in, and the growth of, the University during the past fifty years and what is planned for the future. Many of the class attended the Alumni Luncheon and took part in the Commencement Exercises on June 2nd. Ward MELVILLE was Hood Marshal on this occasion.

Dr. D. B. STEINMAN received his twenty-fourth honorary degree from Syracuse University on June 1st.

The class's 50th Anniversary gift to the University will exceed \$83,000. This is over and above any gifts to special funds made by individuals in the class.

1914

Frank W. Demuth, 342 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., reporting...

Twenty-seven Classmates attended our Annual Dinner on April 27 at the Columbia University Club. Present were: NOLTE, VAN BUREN, LATHROP.



McKNIGHT HONORED: P. LeRoy Griffith '29, left, president of the Essex County (N. J.) Columbia Alumni Club, presents club's 1959 Lion Award "for distinguished service" to former dean of students Nicholas McD. McKnight '21 at dinner May 20 in Montclair, N. J. Allegedly retired, Dean McKnight is a member of the Columbia College Council, chairman of the 1921 College Fund Committee, a member of the Editorial Advisory Board of the Columbia University Forum and a major factor in innumerable Columbia projects.

DEMUTH, BAUMEISTER, BERNSTEIN, BYRON, HAVENS, HIRSCH, HOUSE, JOSEPH, Sam KAUFMAN, KREFELD, McNULTY, MILBANK, MONTANARO, NIELSEN, PHIPPS, Stan SMITH, STEFEL, STEWART, THURSBY, HERB VALENTINE, Irv VALENTINE, WHALEN, Halsey WOOD and WURSTER.

Alan B. ASHARE '60C (one of our class scholars and Secretary-elect of his class) also came and told us of his activities in the College.

All five officers (who had already served ten years) were re-elected for new five-year terms, as follows: President, Albert C. Nolte, First Vice President, James Madison Blackwell; Second Vice President, Maurice P. van Buren; Treasurer, Thomas S. Lathrop; Secretary, Frank W. Demuth.

Twenty-six classmates returned to the Campus on Commencement Day (some accompanied by their wives), most of whom attended the Alumni Luncheon held on that day and later came to the Class Buffet Dinner held in a private room on the mezzanine. During the cocktail hour and after dinner, Len Joseph did his usual stint at the piano, with others tripping the light fantastic.

Fred BUCHHOLTZ '14C and his wife Ida (formerly of Aruba,

Dutch West Indies, now living in Kansas) hadn't been back for prior reunions, nor had Harry ROSENTHAL '14 or Siegfried ZIMMER '14. All were warmly welcomed.

Those present were:

(Couples) the Noltes, van Burens, Demuths, Buchholts, Hirschs, Josephs, Milbanks, Sengstakens and Wursters, and (stags) Lathrop, Egbert, Havens, HEARN, HERSEY, Jim JOHNSON, Sam Kaufman, Krefeld, Montanaro, Nielsen, O'NEILL, ROON, Rosenthal, SLADE, Stewart, Irv Valentine and Zimmer.

1915

Ray N. Spooner, c/o Allen N. Spooner & Son, Inc., 143 Liberty Street New York 6, New York reporting...

On Thursday, May 14th, the Class of 1915, held its annual dinner at the Columbia University Club. Thirty members were present and a very congenial evening was enjoyed by all. Word from far off classmates — OLMSTED, Los Angeles; MONTGOMERY, Dallas, Texas; BROWY, Fort Worth, Texas; HUBBARD, Denver, Colorado; GRAHAM, Cleveland.

1916

Samuel Spingarn, 415-32nd St., Union City, New Jersey, reporting...

The Annual Dinner of the Class of 1916 College, Science and Engineering was held at the Columbia University Club on May 19. The speaker was Dr. Ben Scott CUSTER, director of the Citizenship Program at the College, who told of the work which is being carried on by his department. The speaker was welcomed by Felix WORMSER, one of the three members of the Class who are Trustees of the University. The Chairman of the Dinner Committee was Frederick A. RENARD, and Samuel SPINGARN, President of the Class, presided.

The following members of the Class were present:

Dr. Girard F. OBERRENDER, R. GOMERSALL, Edward H. SHEA, Joseph J. KUCHAR, Sydney G. BERRY, William E. SCHWANDA, William W. COWAN, F. G. MERCKEL, William DEWAR, Dr. W. Guernsey FREY, Felix E. WORMSER, Solton ENGEL, Frederick A. RENARD, John H. MARIANO, Samuel SPINGARN, Lou MOQUIN, Frank PADWE, Ward CLARK, Arthur MICHAELSON.



THE CLASS OF 1909 College, Engineering and Architecture gathered for its 50th Reunion at Arden House for the weekend of May 30. Among those in attendance were: (l. to r.) first row, F. S. Mead; L. A. Kelly; W. Melville, Reunion Chairman; T. C. Morgan, Class President; John KROUT, Vice-President of the University; J. A. Voskamp; G. C. Loening; W. Paul; second row E. C. Thompson; W. H. D. Pell; J. O. Shore; J. G. Hanrahan; H. J. Stagg; W. A. Kimbel; third row, H. W. Remington; E. J. Kates; A. Ogden; W. W. Kennedy; E. J. Wolfsohn; fourth row, S. Melitzer; H. M. Lippmann; H. B. Brainerd; B. C. Tuthill; J. Schaul; L. H. Rovere; H. S. Latham; G. D. Little; fifth row, J. J. Alterman; A. N. Schoonmaker; G. P. Vulte; G. E. Strehan; A. H. Borchardt; sixth row, W. Fondiller; T. B. Farrington; Charles Mayer; C. R. Carroll; G. E. Loder; R. Schwarz; seventh row, D. Armstrong; L. O. Rothschild; J. Eckmann.

CLASS NOTES



- Anderson Elected '24 President
- Futter Elected '39 President
- Sosin '41 Returns From Study Tour of Russia
- Sinton '43 Elected President of Connecticut Medical Society

1924

Theodore C. Garfiel, 1430 Third Avenue, New York 28, N. Y., reporting...

Seventy-one members of the Class of 1924 spent the week-end of May 15th at Arden House celebrating the 35th Reunion of the Class. In addition twenty-eight wives and children were present for the Sunday festivities. Of those attending, twenty-four men had not attended a reunion of the Class during the past fifteen years or more.

After a pleasantly informal dinner Friday evening the Class was treated to a fascinating recital by Bill OFFENHAUSER of his experiences in the search for and the recording of the mating calls of the mosquito. The few who retired shortly thereafter enjoyed the luxury of Arden House beds but missed the several marathon Bridge, Poker and Bull sessions that went on and on and on.

As is Class custom the formal program at the Annual Banquet Saturday night was limited to the presenting of the 1924 Award. The Award presented annually to a member of the Class "for outstanding service" was given to Ben EDELMAN whose untiring effort as Class Secretary for many years has been such an important element in keeping the Class united.

As toastmaster, Frank HOGAN quoted with more levity than accuracy from the many letters and telegrams from classmates who could not be present.

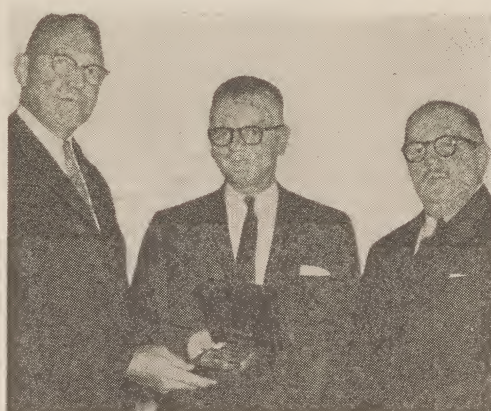
At the opening of the Reunion's business meeting the Class rose in respect to the memory of the twenty-eight members of the Class who had died since the last Reunion. The Memorial list was read by Morris WATKINS, the first President of the Class.

After a short and rosy report by Jim ANDERSON the Class Treasurer, Dick FAIRBANKS, Class Chairman for the 8th Columbia College Fund, outlined his plan for a 35th Anniversary Century Club with an accompanying lapel pin for those contributing \$100 or more to the Columbia College Fund.

The next order of business was the election of Class Officers. After a report by Frank Hogan as chairman of the nominating committee the following were elected to serve for the next five years:

President, Jim ANDERSON; Vice Presidents, Dave CORT, Ben EDELMAN, Ted GARFIEL, Bill WALKER; Treasurer, Paul SHAW; Secretary, George JAFIN; Recording Secretary, Dick FAIRBANKS.

Following the business meeting the Class adjourned to the terrace where an official Class Reunion picture was taken. All members of the class at the reunion are to receive a copy of



MAN OF THE YEAR: Robert M. Lovell, senior vice president of The Hanover Bank, is shown above receiving the Class of 1923 "Man of the Year" award from his friend and associate Lester E. Lamb, (center) a fellow Hanover Bank vice president. Mr. Lovell, who has served as chairman of the Class of 1923 College Fund committee, was appointed last month to a second term on the Columbia College Council. Joseph P. Brennan '23, chairman of the presentation dinner is at the right.

this picture as a gift from the Class.

1926

Arden H. Rathkopf, 27 William Street, New York 5, N. Y., reporting...

The 1959 Spring Reunion was held on June 13th at the home of Ed and Ruth LYNCH. About forty classmates, with their wives, attended.

1937

Murray T. Bloom, 22 Ramsey Road, Great Neck, N. Y., reporting...

Hunter HAINES is still with the Grolier Society but now with its Chicago office. He lives in Northbrook "a typical suburban village" and has two children, Bill, twelve and Ann, eight. He welcomes phone calls from any class members passing through. Central 6-0821.

1939

Clifford H. Ramsdell, 4 West 43rd Street, New York 36, N. Y., reporting...

The Class of 1939 celebrated its 20th anniversary with cocktails and a buffet at the Columbia University Club on May 15. Total attendance, wives included was 124. Jay-Ehret MAHONEY was Chairman of the committee which planned the affair. While most of those present were from the New York area — and most of the local M.D.'s were paged at least once — a sprinkling of distant class members showed up, too, including Edward BIELE of Seattle, Pierre KOLISCH of Portland, Oregon, Gerhardt SEIDEL of Chicago, Roy GLICKENHAUS of Panama City and Robert L. BANKS and Joseph HUTTLINGER of Washington, D. C.

Newly elected officers of the Class were: President, Victor

We Record..

... with regret the death of the sons of Columbia College listed below ... and offer our deep sympathy to the members of their families:

REV. ROBERT A. ASHWORTH
Class of 1892
JOSEPH P. HOWE
Class of 1900
WILLIAM A. TILT
Class of 1905
RT. REV. WILLIAM L. ESSEX
Class of 1906
WILLIAM J. GAVIN
Class of 1911
REV. HORACE H. HUNT
Class of 1912
GEORGE BENVIE
Class of 1915
ALAN B. CONLIN
Class of 1916
RICHARD M. BRICKNER
Class of 1917
DR. VINCENT W. HAIGHT

Class of 1917
DR. GEORGE W. COMBLER
Class of 1918
DR. VINCENT ANELLO
Class of 1919
LEE J. KENYON
Class of 1925
RANGWALD H. BRUSIE
Class of 1929
ARNOLD W. FENSIG
Class of 1944
JACK D. REID
Class of 1947
CHARLES A. REINER
Class of 1949
FRANK F. MANCUSI
Class of 1950
LT. (JG.) RICHARD J. DUANE
Class of 1956

(This list may be incomplete, as it only includes the names of those brought to the attention of the Editor.)

FUTTER; Vice Presidents, John W. ALEXANDER, John P. GILLIGAN, Howard K. KOHRENAHRENS, Joseph LOEB, Jr., Jay-Ehret MAHONEY, James W. McHANEY and James B. WELLES; Secretary, Clifford H. RAMSDELL; Treasurer, Trygve TONNESEN.

1941

Ed Weinberg, 1002 Cove Road, Mamaroneck, New York reporting...

Dr. Gene SOSIN has recently returned from a five week study tour of the Soviet Union, where he visited Moscow, Leningrad and Kiev. The trip was supported by a research grant from the Social Science Research Council and was in conjunction with the Columbia scholar's recent doctoral thesis on "the children's theater in Russia."

Gene reports that he met so many Columbia teachers and students while traveling in Russia that a Moscow branch of the Columbia Alumni Association could very well be established.

1943

Connie S. Maniatty, Minute Man Hill, Westport, Conn., reporting...

Dr. William SINTON has been elected president of the Fairfield County Medical Society here in Connecticut.

1947

Hiag AKMAKJIAN, formerly

Associate Editor of INDUSTRIAL DESIGN Magazine, has been appointed to the post of Director of Public and Industrial Relations for the New York Industrial design firm of Becker and Becker Associates at 375 Park Avenue.

1948

George McKay, 75-18 Utopia Parkway, Flushing 66, N. Y., reporting from Baker Field...

Spring Reunion: Lying on my back here in the grass under the shading branches of a giant maple with every muscle pleasantly aching from my annual encounter with a softball and bat, I have a moment between draughts of keg beer to ponder why I am here. The children around me (4 MELNECHUKS, 3 McKAYS, 2 BOTTJERS, 2 SAXES, 2 SCHRAFFENBERGERS—many others swarming everywhere, climbing over the statue of the Columbia Lion and picking clover on the practice field) I have watched grow from a gleam in their father's eye. In some cases from even farther back—from a gleam in their mother's eye, when the '48er in question thought he was just going out on dates, and didn't realize he was courting a wife.

I note that the new crop of first-children is a particularly bountiful one this year with a new CLAYTON, a new DAYTON, a new GERST and a new MASCOTT—each one a carbon copy of the parents. I also note from where I sit that we may count on new babies again next year.

A group of philosophers including BRAININ and SCHULZ are gathered around the beer keg. BOTTJER is going for more soda, LEVY is starting a game with a circle of tots squatting around him, SCHRAFFENBERGER is taking color movies of MASCOTT drinking beer—now MASCOTT is taking movies of Levy taking movies of MASCOTT, and Marilyn Bottjer is getting her son out of a tree.

As I munch my ham sandwich and think about a cold shower and the cocktail party which will follow in the Alumni Wing, I ponder why I am here. My immediate answer is that I am here because I was here last year and for the nine years before that. But this is no answer. The real reason is that this annual ritual is a sort of stock taking not so much of the others as of myself. When I look at the others I see mirror images of myself.

(Continued on Page 12)

Celebrate 25th Reunion at Arden House



This group is but a small portion of the members of the Class of 1934 (and wives) who spent the weekend of May 22-24 at Arden House celebrating their twenty-fifth anniversary of graduation. Others not available for this picture were engaged in the various recreation events planned by the Reunion Committee under the chairmanship of John Grady. It appears that the Class thought he did a fine job for they elected him President for the next five years.



IN EARLY MAY President Grayson Kirk and associates visited Alumni Clubs in a cross-country tour. In each case major dinners were held at which University representatives discussed the future of higher education in this country. The group above met at the Beverly Hills Hotel on May 10. Immediately beneath the banner (l. to r.) are President Kirk; H. Henry Kimari '25, President of the Los Angeles Columbia Club and Sampson H. Miller '12, dinner chairman.



PROFESSOR MARK VAN DOREN exchanges greetings with alumni at a reception which preceded the dinner sponsored by the Chicago Barnard and Columbia Clubs on May 5 at the University Club. Dean Palfrey, President Millicent C. McIntosh of Barnard College and Professor of Chemistry Ralph Halford (partly hidden) shared in the receiving line and the panel discussion later.

NEW PATTERNS IN EDUCATION was the symposium topic at the annual banquet at The Denver Club on May 8. Dr. Robert L. Stearns '16L, President of the Boettcher Foundation, center, was moderator with Dean Palfrey, Dr. Kirk and President McIntosh as panel members. Anthony F. Greco '36, President of the Denver Columbia Club, and Mrs. Greco are at right of Mrs. McIntosh.



DENVER HOSTS Temple H. Buell '17 Arch. and Robert Berne '38 were two of the Denver Columbia University Club members who welcomed the Morningside representatives. Mr. Buell entertained Dr. Kirk and his associates at a reception in his home, while Mr. Berne moderated an educational TV show with Mrs. McIntosh, Dr. Kirk and Dean Palfrey as panelists.



Calls 1963 "Best Class Yet" Casey Still Advocates Case Study Technique

(Continued from Page 3)

Harold Chadwick, Frank Bowles and Willet Eccles — to name those who, in addition to the author, have been, during some part of the last forty years, most intimately connected with College admissions! Thousands of alumni will remember, with annoyance perhaps softened by nostalgia, the physical hazards they found it necessary to survive in Room 322 University Hall in order to gain an audience with the College admissions officer. Even though the freshman classes of those days numbered only about 450 students who were selected from about half the number of applications received in 1959, just the process of being sorted out by the receptionist from the milling throng of applicants for admission to other divisions of the University was often harrowing. Those who were fortunate and hardy enough to live through the sorting process found it necessary to carry on their conferences in crowded and noisy surroundings. When the wind was in the wrong quarter, as it seemed to be more often than not, the proceedings would be consecrated by a fine precipitation of coal dust which filtered through the most tightly closed windows as it fell from the smokestacks of the ferryboat known as University Hall. Some of you will recall how, in an attempt to circumvent the perils of the long registration-period waiting lines, curb service was given from the windows on the south-east corner of the building, from whence certificates of admission, Admission Credit Reports, and the like were dispensed with all of the dignity which accompanies the serving of hot dogs at a roadside drive-in.

Move to 105 Low

All this was changed in October, 1955, when the Office of Columbia College Admissions was established in separate and relatively spacious quarters in Room 105 Low Memorial Library. A generous gift from the Association of Alumni of Columbia College furnished the new office most attractively, providing surroundings in which applicants for the College are now received in a manner which cannot fail to give them a more favorable impression of their introduction to Columbia than was formerly possible.

Since the abandonment of the unit system of admissions mentioned earlier, there have been no major changes in admission policies until, at a recent meeting of the Faculty, a resolution was passed altering the geographical distribution formula on which we have been operating since the adoption of the Steeves Report of 1946. That Report advocates: "... a policy which should result in a student body composed approximately as follows: one third from greater New York, one third from the metropolitan area within a fifty-mile radius and one third from more remote points. All these fractions to be slightly reduced to allow for students in foreign countries."

This policy was used by the Committee on Admission as a general guide, but not as a formula for which it felt impelled to provide the precise number of students to fill the one-third suggested for each area at the

expense of willfully admitting weak candidates. That the Committee has not regarded itself as bound by the formula is shown by the fact that within the present student body the distribution is approximately forty-six per cent from New York City, twenty-two per cent from the fifty-mile radius, and thirty-two per cent from more distant places. Nevertheless, after a recent Committee on Instruction study of the possibility of improving our techniques for obtaining geographical diversity coupled with excellence, Dean Palfrey, speaking for the Committee on Instruction reported to the faculty as follows:

"It is the conclusion of the Committee that the area marked by the fifty-mile radius is no longer a meaningfully distinct entity in size or character that justifies its separation from the New York area. Moreover, efforts to approach the target quota for this area under the present system may put outstanding candidates from the New York City area (or, potentially, from distant places) at an undesirable disadvantage. Students might be rejected on the basis of their comparative standing among the other New York City applicants who would not be rejected on the basis of their comparative standing among applicants in the fifty-mile radius. The same has been true in the past vis a vis the New York City candidate and those from distant places, but the greater number of good students now applying from the latter category has largely eliminated this problem...."

After hearing this statement, the Faculty passed the following resolution as stated by the Dean:

"The Admissions policy of Columbia College shall continue to be guided by an aim to obtain a student body with the highest academic standards to be drawn from a widely representative geographical area. Hereafter, this policy has been expressed in part by the stated goal of obtaining a geographical quota of 33% from New York City, 33% from outside the city but within a fifty-mile radius, and 33% from distant places beyond those areas. The Committee on Instruction proposed that henceforth the New York City and fifty-mile radius be considered as a single unit — the Greater New York area. No specific ratio between the Greater New York area and more distant places will be established, at present."

It is hoped that the improvement in the quality of the student body which began to be pleasantly obvious two years ago will be accelerated by the adoption of the new formula.

And what about the Class of 1963? While it is too early to say with confidence what the finished product will be like, the facts available in May indicate that in September we shall again be saying, with facts and figures to back up the contention: "This is the best class which has ever entered Columbia College." Because this refrain was used — and accurately, I think — to describe both the classes of 1961 and 1962, you should not be misled into thinking that it is one which is used as a matter of course each year. Indeed, I predict that the tune is one you are likely to hear year after year as the rising tide of fine candidates, the growing strength of the College, and the renaissance of alumni cooperation combine to give us a widening opportunity to be selective.

As this article is being written, the members of the Committee on Admissions are holding their collective breath in anticipation of the late May responses to over 1,250 offers of admission which

have been broadcast through the town, the nation and the world. Our intention is to register the usual freshman class made up of 650 unusual young men.

The 3,000 applicants for the class of 1963 have come to us from over 800 schools and represent increasingly broad and varied geography. For many years it was unusual, for example, for us to receive more than an application every year or so from such states as Arizona, Florida, Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Nebraska, New Mexico, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Louisiana, Montana, Minnesota and Wyoming. This year however, we have received applications from each of these states and as many as nine or ten from some of them. The California, Indiana, Colorado, Idaho, Utah delegations which began about five years ago to grow in size and strength, seem to show further gains, while such states as Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Massachusetts, which have for many years sent us large and interesting groups of candidates, continue to do so.

Although about 75% of our applications come from the public high schools, this year has seen a continuation of a gradual increase in the number of strong candidates from the better private schools. A spot check of ten of the best — including Andover, Exeter, Deerfield Academy and seven others of comparable standing — reveals that this group has sent us 75 applications this year as opposed to 22 in 1954.

Praises Alumni

Preliminary indications also give good reason to expect that the number and quality of the young men in the Class of 1963 who have been widely active in the extra-curricular life of their schools will compare favorably with the fine group of student leaders in the Class of '62.

I hope you will love this class in September as I do in May, to paraphrase an old song. If you do, you alumni should congratulate yourselves for an important part of the achievement represented and look forward confidently to seeing the results of your labors in productive scholarship, in King's Crown activities, on the athletic field and in outstanding service to the nation.

(Continued from Page 2)

ployment picture is good for college graduates. However, I think that one of the most interesting trends is that many of the good boys today are going into teaching. Now if we can also interest some of them in going into civil service, and raise it from the level of mediocrity it has in the United States today, then we will have made a valuable step forward. I hope to see the day when public service in the U. S. has the same prestige and incentive as it has in England and on the Continent."

Still Has The Old Ideas And Lots of New Ideas

So as the evening with Professor Casey draws to a close, you are glad to see that he still has the old fire and lots of new ideas. He has kept up. New names have come into his vocabulary since you were a student. Norbert Weiner and the Cyberneticians loom large in his thinking. Their theoretical writings on feed-back mechanisms and other ways in which we gain knowledge and operate have come into his vocabulary.

The syllabus he distributes today (yes, he still distributes a mimeographed one to his classes) probably looks a lot different from the one you have in your trunk in the attic. And even the case histories have

probably changed. But as far as you can tell, they still have the same old punch. You know, because he told you one. It's called the Savage Case.

The Savage Case

This case is concerned with a British girl who was questioned by Scotland Yard in connection with some proceeding. The House of Commons got wind of this — and got its wind up. Two weeks of debate ensued over the police action in appearing at the young girl's place of business, going to the extreme length of taking her to a neighboring tea room for tea and questioning, and causing her to be an hour and a half late for dinner — without previously notifying her mother.

"By God!" said a speaker in the House of Commons (according to Professor Casey), "we'll have to put an end to these American third degree methods!"

And they did — with a whole new set of rules coming out of an investigation by a Royal Commission.

So you leave Professor Casey with a warm glow, knowing that he's still the maestro. And your only regret is for those generations of young Columbia apprentices to come who will not be able to learn his techniques. Though you know that wherever he may be in the coming years, he'll always welcome feed-back reports from us — his journeymen.

Council Elects

(Continued from Page 5)

ment of Columbia College," is composed of thirty members and meets five times during the academic year.

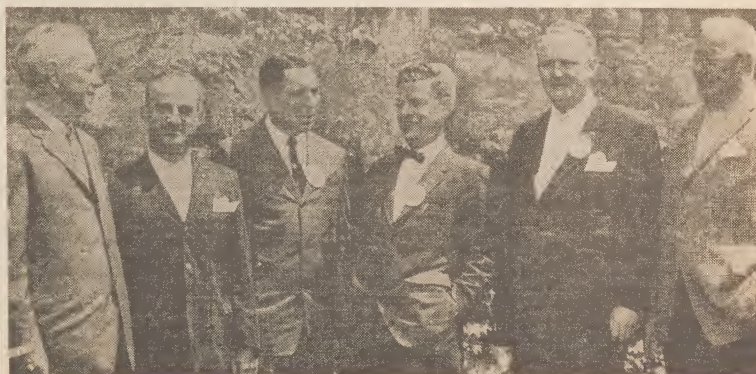
Six Appointed to Council
Dean Palfrey also announced that six new members have been appointed to four-year terms on the Council. They are: Millard J. Bloomer Jr. '20, Benjamin J. Bittenwieser '19, Richard G. Conried '07, Dr. Ralph S. Halford representing the faculty. David Heyman '12, and Robert M. Lovell '23.

Members of the Council whose

terms expire this academic year are: Mr. Rousselot, Mr. Van Orman, Dr. Justus Buchler representing the faculty, Lester D. Egbert '14, Oscar Hammerstein II '16, and Arthur V. Smith '31.

GIVE to the College Fund

Presidential Reunion at Arden House



AT CLASS OF 1924 REUNION six former presidents of the Class get together for this Arden House photo. They are (l. to r.) Frank S. Hogan, Aaron W. Berg, Morris W. Watkins, Charles W. Crawford, William E. Collin and Robert F. Moore.



NORTHAMPTON'S Lyon brothers, Charles (left) and Tom, pose beside Class of 1899 Lion at Baker Field after, respectively, baseball and crew practice.



The popularity of Varsity "C" dinners is well demonstrated by the assembly (above) of alumni and undergraduates. At this point in the program of the annual awards dinner the group is listening to a report from a chairman of one of the sports "sections."



ATHLETES ARE CLASS PRESIDENTS. Hallback Harvey Brookins of McDonald, Pa. '60, and Irwin Barnette '62, Medford, Mass. track sprinter, share laurels.



CLASS NOTES

- Professor Gutmann Receives '48 Award
- Sulzberger '51 Is Vice-Chairman of Red Cross Campaign
- Tarteltau Elected President of '54
- Matrimony Claims Four in '58

(Continued from Page 9)

Mostly I see people changing jobs, building houses, riding herd on a bunch of kids—very optimistic, not yet either defeated or complacent. All very reassuring.

Then Professor Gutmann arrives to attend the cocktail party and to receive the Class of '48 award—a piece of parchment paper with some lettering on it—an inscription which comes from the hearts of all of us. With him is his lovely wife, his son (Bard '48) and a small group of close relatives and faithful campus friends—one of whom he has seen weekly since they were sophomores together at Columbia College.

If the serene picture of this beloved scholar could be construed as a future mirror image, this would be the most reassuring of all.

1949

John Wirth Kunkel, 306 West 92nd Street, New York 25, N. Y., reporting...

Robert J. BREZA of Rahway, N. J., is with the Engineering Research Group at the General Foods Research Center at Tarrytown, New York. Dr. Joseph J. CUTRI, of Brooklyn, is now practicing medicine in North Carolina. Dr. Rudolph L. CUITINO, Jr., of Brooklyn is practicing at the New York Eye and Ear Hospital. On June 27th he was married in London, England, to Miss Shirley Griffith.

1951

Mark N. Kaplan, 521 Fifth Avenue, New York 17, N. Y., reporting...

Mike Del RIO is now back in New York working for Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith and living in Peter Cooper Village. Your correspondent is associated with Marshall, Bratter, Greene, Allison & Tucker. Arthur SULZBERGER has been appointed general vice-chairman of the 1959 campaign of the American Red Cross.

1954

Lawrence A. Kobrin, 365 West End Avenue, New York 24, N. Y., reporting...

The recent issue of the '54 Newsletter was apparently quite a success, if one can judge from the mail sent back in response. Most of the responses include a note on the newsletter, a ballot (for the election of '54 Class Officers) and a check for class dues—the latter most deeply appreciated by the fast dwindling treasury.

The class officers for the next five years, incidentally, are Saul TURTELTAUB, President; Bernd BRECHER and Tom O'REILLY, Vice Presidents; Larry KOBRIK, Secretary; and Len MOCHÉ, Treasurer. Len is also this year's College Fund Vice Chairman and Jack MCGILL is Chairman.

Among those responding in detail to the Newsletter appeal for personal information were Herb HAGERTY, now in the Office of Naval Intelligence who wrote of a Columbia College Club in Washington, D. C., including such members as Don CRABILL and Wolf HABER. Another of our representatives in the military is Pete EHRENHART who is the legal assistance officer at Stewart Air Force Base where, he says, he has a "thriving if impecunious clientele." He reports that he completed a stint as the clerk of the United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia and adds that he was "succeeded there by Dave RUBIN and will be succeeded next year by Dick SALZMAN—how Columbia nepotism reigns." Ed COWAN on a Washington beat for UPI adds that another of the class' lawyers, Dave BARDIN is in the office of the General Counsel of the Federal Power Commission.

Another correspondent is Tony RESO who is a professor of geology at the Rice Institute in Houston, Texas.

1956

Newton Frohlich, President, 2616 Spencer Road, Chevy Chase 15, Maryland, reporting...

Jerry STURMAN received his M.S. in June and is going to Cornell where he will be an Instructor in Civil Engineering while working for his Ph.D. Peter POOLE is a Foreign Service Officer and will be stationed in Washington, D. C. after July 1. Leonard WOLFE is with Barnes & Noble. Marty SURKS is at N.Y.U. Bellevue Medical School. Louis HEMMERDINGER just received his M.S. from Columbia in Mechanical Engineering and is now with Grumman Aircraft Engineering Co. in Bethpage, N.Y. Mark BLUMKIN was graduated from Columbia Law School this June. Charles NATIONS is a 1st Lt. in the Air Force at Eglin AF Base, Florida. Hal POWELL is at Kirkland AF Base and Dick HIEGEL is with Charlie at Eglin.

Howard TAYLOR is engaged to Harriet Aune who has also been studying at Berkeley with Howie. They're to be married in August and will go to Europe on Howie's Fulbright and National Science Foundation Fellowship. Max ELIASON was married to Joyce Stillman on June 11 in Salt Lake Temple.

1958

Peter Barth, 4 West 43rd Street, New York 36, New York reporting...

We are happy to report that at this date news continues to roll in on the doings of members of the class. June was a big month for at least four members of the class who became newlyweds. Taking the plunge were Pete GRUENBERGER, Carl BRAREN, Stan COHEN and Stan GOLDSMITH. While still on this romantic note we congratulate two of the newest fathers in the class, Dick DUNLAVEY and Tom ETTINGER. Mothers and daughters all well, fathers still a little pale. Dave BROWN and his wife Anne, both studying at Yale Divinity School, shall spend the summer ministering to four Congregational Churches in North Dakota.

Iverson, Savini, Cohen, Monroe Set Sports Pace

By Howard Levine, Director of Sports Information

Even before Columbia's baseball players packed away their bats, the golfers their clubs, the tennis players their racquets, the track men their spikes and the oarsmen their oars, the staff of football coach Buft Donelli was laying the groundwork for the start of gridiron drill on Sept. 1 at Camp Columbia. The cycle of intercollegiate athletics at Columbia, a cycle which has been revolving busily since the mid-1800's, continues with attention focused on the future.

It's been a spring which saw one Lion varsity finish above .500, one at the break-even point and one just below. A spring which saw approximately 150 undergraduates compete on six varsity teams and approximately 100 more take part in five freshman programs.

And a spring which saw a Columbia undergraduate repeat as Metropolitan Intercollegiate Golf champion, which saw a Columbia undergraduate win the College's first individual Heptagonal track championship since 1954 and which saw a Lion sophomore baseball player finish a strong fourth in Eastern League batting.

The varsity which finished above .500 was Johnny Balquist's mercurial baseball team. At press time of our last issue, the Balquistmen had won seven straight. Just to keep the Yankees company they proceeded to lose their next seven. Fortunately they

snapped out of their tailspin, won their last two and thus posted a 9-7 mark, the best since 1956 and the second winning campaign in the last seven.

The star of the team, without doubt, was a chunky sophomore converted to centerfield from his natural shortstop position. Powerful Don Savini hit in every game but one, drove in 19 runs while batting .355 overall and produced a .448 conference mark. It placed Savini fourth this spring.

The next most successful spring sport was the lightweight crew. It split even in its regular season races and then finished a strong fifth in the Eastern championship. The overall lightweight showing in the E.A.R.C. championship was the best any Columbia crew has managed since the 1930's. The junior varsity placed fourth and the fine lightweight freshman placed third.

In track and golf it was individual achievements which provided the brightest news. Jerry Monroe, a limber senior from Ogden, Utah, unfurled the best jump of his athletic life in the outdoor Heptagonal championships and the result was a new Columbia record broad jump and a share of the Hep title. Monroe leaped 24-3/4. In the season-ending I.C.4-A. junior Don Cohen placed second in the high hurdles.

In golf, Jim Iverson blasted his way to his second Met intercollegiate title.

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